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High School



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Family At Home



Father and Son



Own Backyard



Cowboys

Knights Templar



Shriner



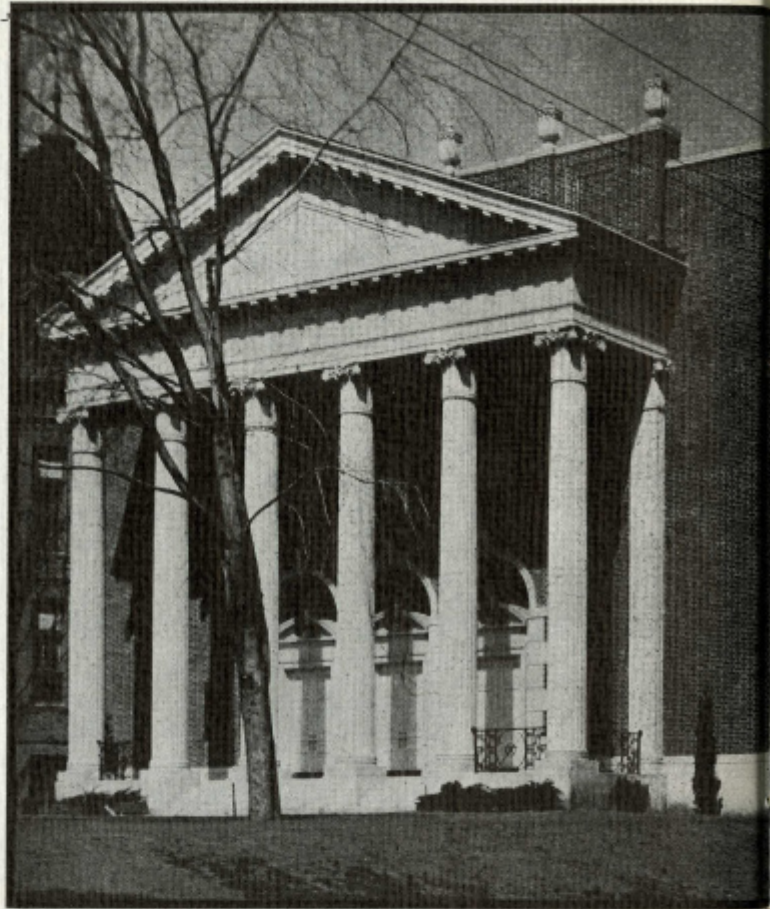
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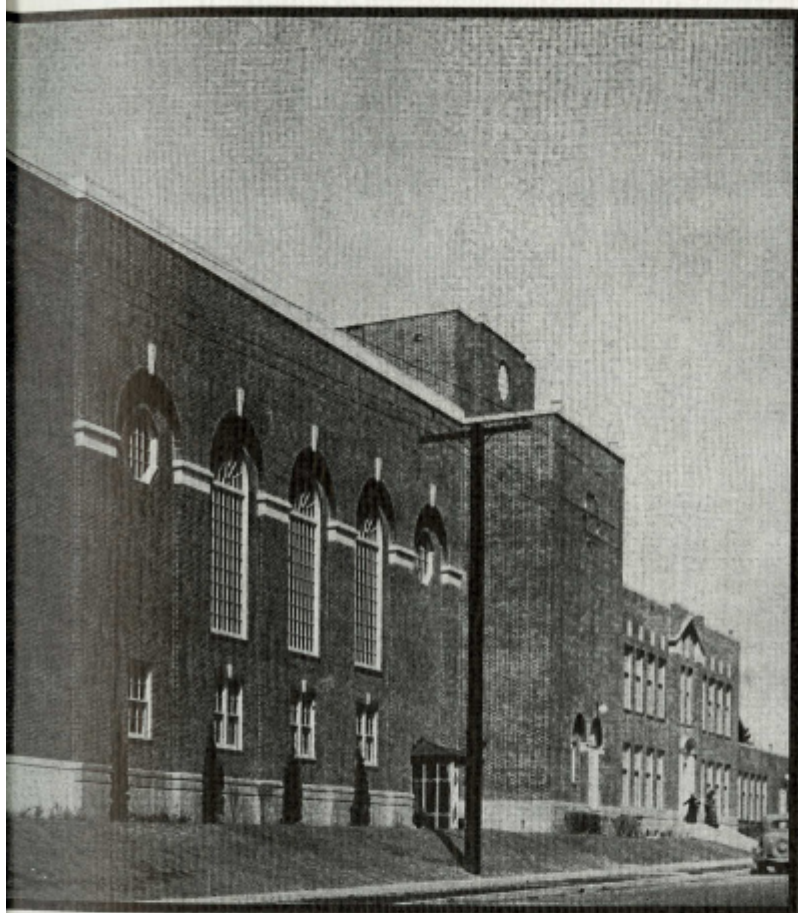
DEDICATION

*In gratitude for his inspirational leadership and direction, for the ever enlarging opportunities he is providing on our campus, for the wonderful new Auditorium and new Gymnasium, we, the Students of Central Washington College of Education, dedicate this book to our President,
Dr. McConnell.*



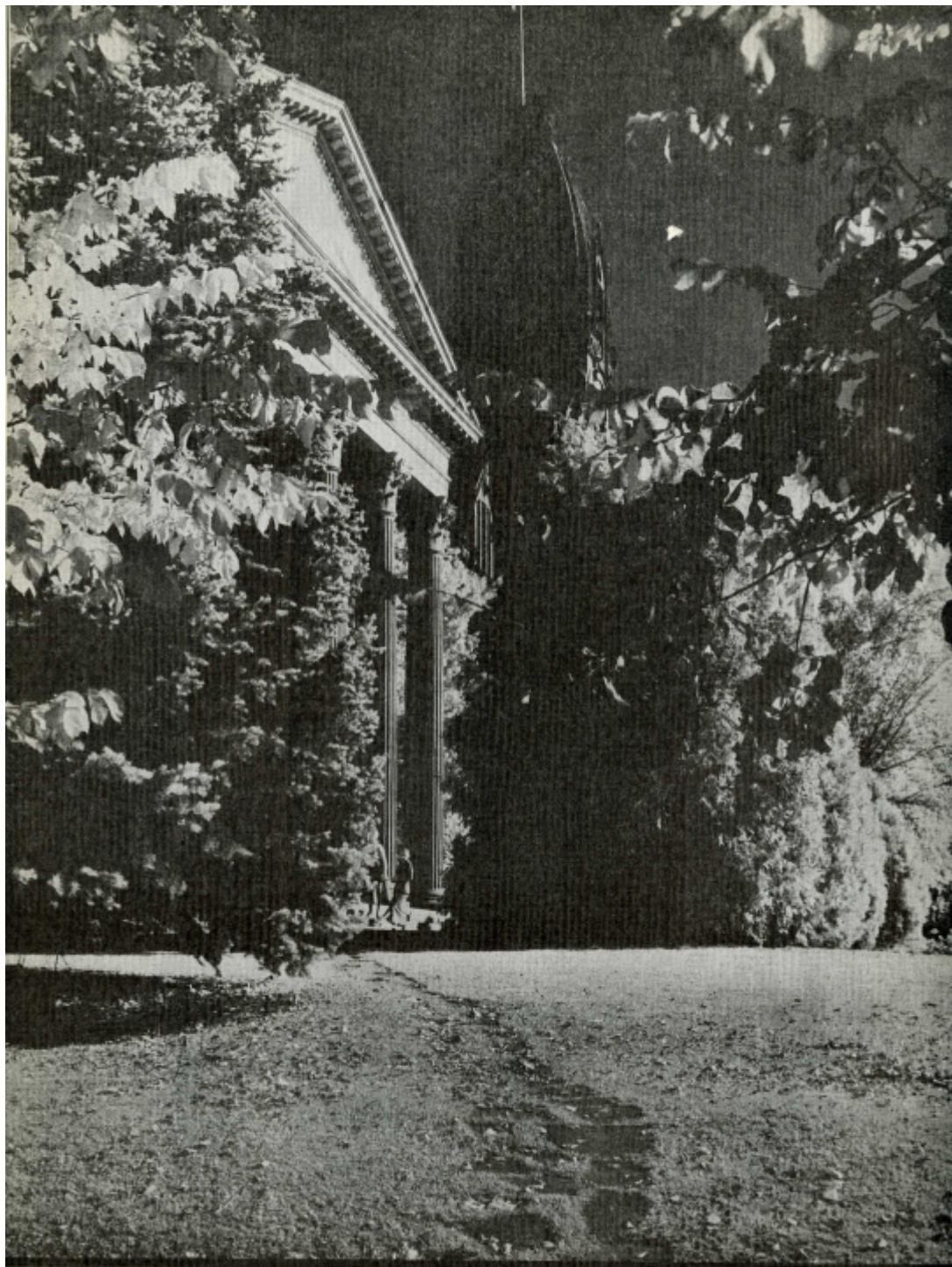
NEW AUDITORIUM

This beautiful new Auditorium symbolizes the crystalization of planning and effort of our honored and beloved President, Mr. McConnell. Six years ago he had a dream and a vision, today that vision and dream is a reality, giving to students of today and of the future greater opportunities to become better equipped teachers to be worthy leaders of young Americans.

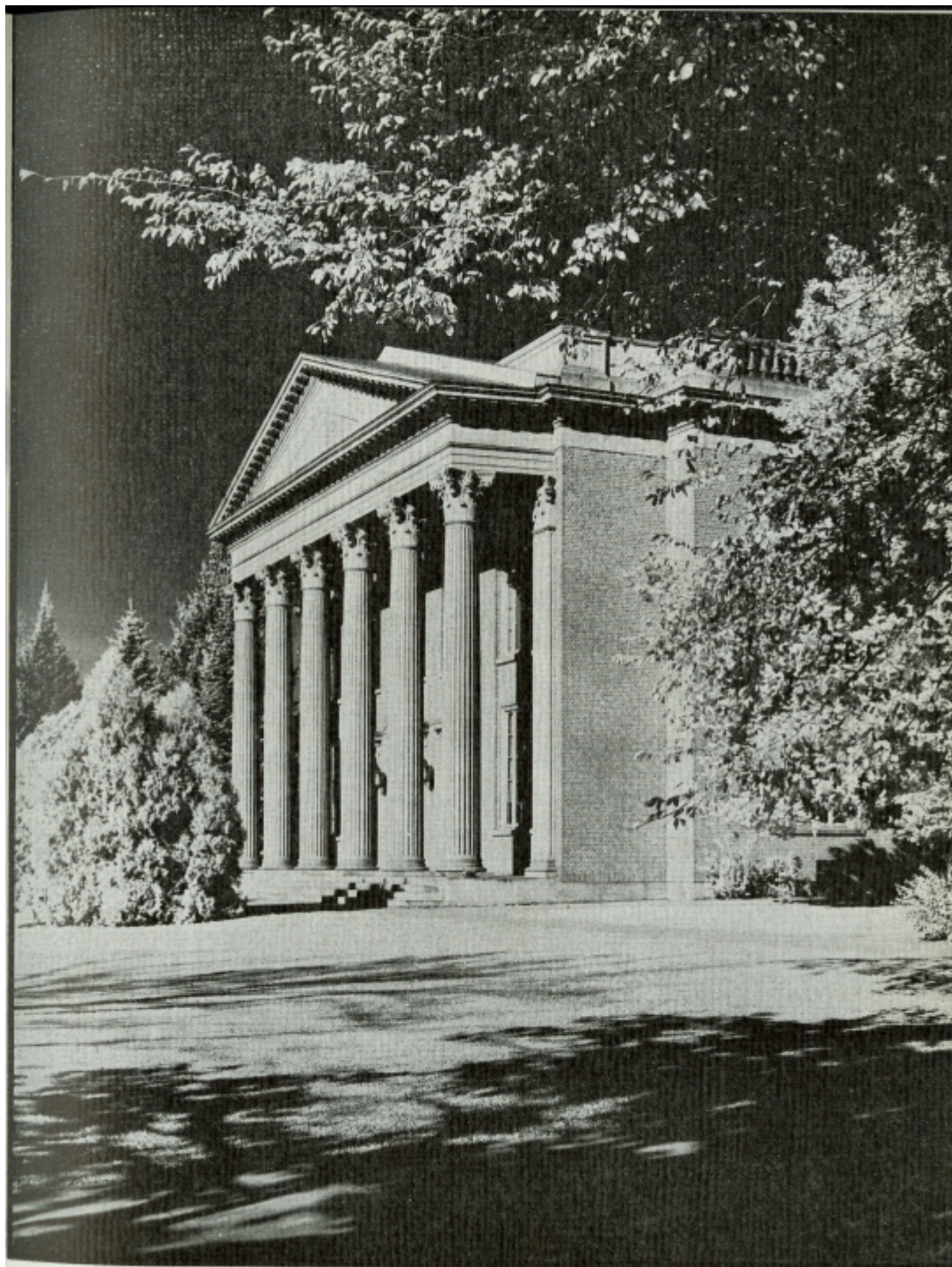


FOREWORD

Embodied in this book are memories of the College Year of 1937. It is a record that will be preserved in the history of this institution. It has been the aim of the Editor and the Staff to include those things that will recall a happy and valuable year spent in the Central Washington College of Education of Ellensburg, Washington. This book is largely the product of student effort and it is the hope of the Editor that in the future it will become more and more completely a book of, by, and for the students.



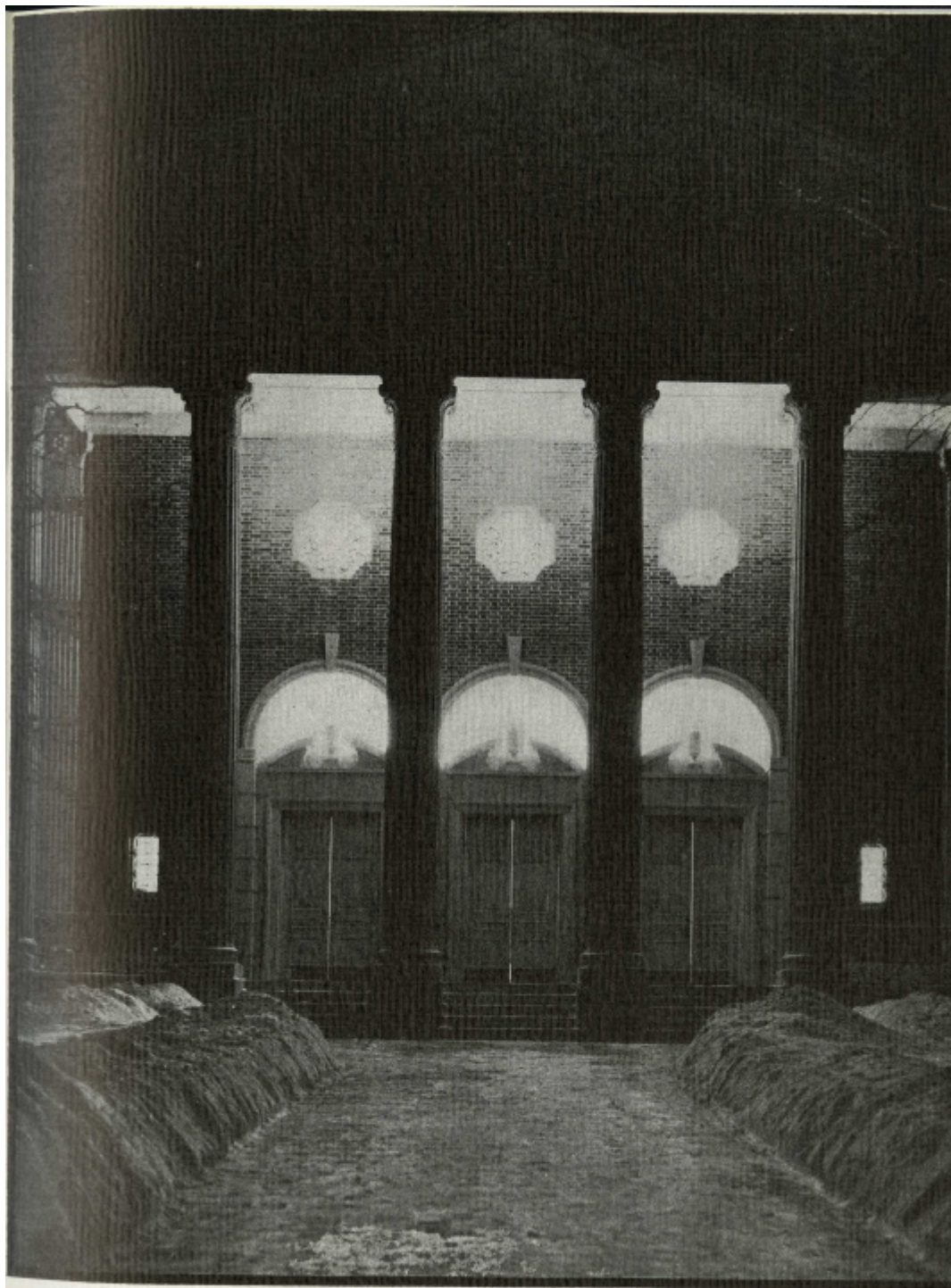
*Through sunlit foliage one can behold the stately columns of the Library, backed by the
Historical Administration Building, almost half a century old.*



*Looking at the stately front of the Library
from the Old Add front walks.*



*A thousand prisms reflecting colored lights; lighted doorways beckoning to passersby
in the night;
Snow-decked trees invite you in, out of the dark night's chilling wind.*



*Faintly through the moonlight glow, white ivory columns dimly show,
Like a maiden young in her youthful dream, radiant, graceful in beauty supreme.*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Central Washington College of Education has made substantial strides in the last decade. It has been expanded from a two-year institution to a four-year institution and in 1933 began the granting of the degree of bachelor of arts in education and this year by legislative act has been given the present name. Henceforth, all graduates will be assured of a well-rounded cultural and academic background, together with the professional training and experience essential to the profession of teaching. The program of arts and sciences basic to this program makes it possible for the institution also to offer two full years of arts and science and business and economics.

The people of Washington have established this College for the purpose of educating young citizens for service to the State and for the welfare of each individual who comes in contact with its culture. Here, we have a concentrated and selected society in which young people gain knowledge and culture, where courage and loyalty, good breeding, kindness and consideration are qualities which are highly prized, while treachery, boorishness, and selfishness are as much despised as when knighthood was in flower.

The Hyakem presents the students' record of the work and play activities of our institution for a year through the media of pictures and verbal descriptions. It leaves a record of our academic and laboratory activities, social events, and recreation long to be remembered and cherished. We prize the democracy which in physical sports or the finer mental contests gives to each student a chance to establish his own worth. We prize the rich opportunities that nature in the great Yakima area has provided for varied out-of-door pleasure and what the College is adding to nature's gift. We prize the bouyant comradeship discovered through living and working with teachers and fellow students. In education rightly understood and wisely given is found the key to human welfare. We welcome each member of the graduating class of 1937 into the fuller responsibilities of life.

ROBERT E. McCONNELL,
President.



Margaret Coffin Holmes

O. H. Holmes, Jr.

DEANS' MESSAGE

We are living in strange times of changing social ideals and values. Reluctant custom and sluggish tradition are being prodded ahead.

Too late for us to covet "the good old days";
Too late for us to cry for the moon.
The moon "advertises nothing,"
And "the good old days" are gone.

Here, perhaps we assure ourselves, we can look out safely and snugly, from this remote window of the world, at the whirling unrest and insecurity all about us.

But it is true (however trite) that we are inevitably a part of that world.

I hope that we may all beware of those false tribal gods of provincialism and indifference—of moody localism (either in the form of hopeless depression or of unadvised optimism)—of self-hypnotism and of smug self-sufficiency.

For the world is ours and its fate is ours, and only our own courage can save us from pettiness and narrow-mindedness and spiritual defeat.

MARGARET COFFIN HOLMES,
Dean of Women.

One invariably finds that material and cultural development varies greatly from place to place. Do not let this fact color your thoughts or break your spirit. It takes intelligence to meet new problems and to make adaptations in life.

O. H. HOLMES, Jr.



Professor Stephens

Professor Whitney

Heretofore on this page have appeared some words of admonition. Rather, now, I wish to express my appreciation to the opportunity I have had to advise with the students of this College. Almost without exception, I find you kind and thoughtful. I can therefore deplore many of the things you do without losing faith in you.

*"Nature has so arranged matters that young people are physically attractive until they acquire some brains and sense and are able to live by their wits; then they lose their superficial advantages. Young people are decorative; that is why we like them. They are slender, agile, fair, and graceful, because nobody could stand them if they were otherwise. It would be horrible if boys and girls, knowing as little as they do, were grey-haired, fat, wrinkled, and double-chinned."

I can, then, enjoy youth without regret. I can, as it were, view life through achromatic lenses rather than through the illusion of a kaleidoscope.

"If the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts, we are bound to grow happier as we advance in years, because our minds have more interesting thoughts. A well-ordered life, is like climbing a tower; the view half way up is better than the view from the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands."

*From "Happiness," by William Lyon Phelps.

H. J. WHITNEY.

Yes, we are now a College of Education. Perhaps the most outstanding single event in the history of this institution is its official enrollment in the fraternity of colleges, its recognition as an integral part of our great system of higher education. Next year, 1938, we shall celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first Normal School in America. Notwithstanding the fact the Normal Schools of this country have likely started more young people on the road to higher scholarship and social service than any other class of institutions in the land, yet they have had to struggle continuously, not only for their own existence, but for the academic recognition of their graduates. To me this is our great Educational tragedy.

That the Normal Schools in this country have held an inferior place in the academic field is due to the fact that we borrowed the institution from Germany. There the Normal School had no academic standing whatsoever. Its graduates were supposed to teach in the peasant elementary schools, but under no condition could they attend a higher institution for further education. In this country most of our higher institutions were inclined to take a similar attitude to our Normal Schools.

There is something very significant about the College of Education. In the family of colleges, it is the only institution whose primary function it is to stimulate and evaluate human character, and to keep alive the principles and purposes of the larger life of mankind. In other words, this institution is the gateway into the larger life. Into whatever other college one may go for his life pursuit, he should first be baptized with the spirit and the philosophy of the College of Education.

WILLIAM T. STEPHENS.

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 Holmes, Otis Halbert, M. A.
 Holmes, Margaret Coffin, B. A.
 Barto, Harold E., M. S.



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 MacRae, Donald E., Ph. D.
 Mathews, Andrew J., M. A.
 Simpson, Mary, M. A.



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 Hull, Leslie, R. N.
 Pucket, Jessie L., B. S.
 Wentworth, Rosamond, B. A.
 Barto, Harold E., M. S.



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 Trainor, Joseph S., B. S.
 Lind, Edmund L., Ph. D.
 Dean, Dorothy, M. S.
 Whitney, Henry J., B. S.
 Beck, George, B. S.
 Shaw, Reginald M., M. S.



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 Trainor, Joseph C., B. S.
 Simpson, Mary, M. A.
 Sparks, Loren D., Ed. D.
 Moore, Jennie, B. A.
 Stephens, William T., Ed. M.
 Meisner, Clara, M. A.
 Hebel, Amanda K., M. A.



TRAINING SCHOOL

Row I.	Carstensen, Mary, M. A.	Anderson, Mabel T., M. A.
	Stoltz, Alice, B. A.	Johanson, Tennie, M. A.
	Jones, Pearl	Thompson, Donald H., M. A.
	Hebel, Amanda K., M. A.	Egan, Mary U., M. A.
Row II.	Bloomer, Lillian	Davies, Irene
	Simpson, Mary, M. A.	Moore, Jennie, B. A.
		Meisner, Clara, M. A.



FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

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 Buhrson, Elene C., B. S.
 Tjossem, Olive U., B. A.
 Hogue, Herbert Glenn, B. A.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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 Davies, Juanita, B. Mus.
 Snyder, Hartley D., M. A.
 Pyle, Francis J., M. A.



LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

McLean, Alice E., B. A.
 Mount, Margaret S., B. A.
 Bale, Genevieve G., M. A.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY



President Kenneth Bowers

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President.....	Kenneth Bowers
Vice-President.....	Joe Smoke
Secretary.....	Mona Smith
Social Commissioner.....	Joe Chiotte
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	George Palo
Senior Representative.....	Jim Merryman
Junior Representative.....	Katherine Riggs
Sophomore Representative.....	Bill Hopkins
Freshman Representative.....	Lloyd Mitchell

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

The fine cooperative attitude of all students on the campus made possible an active year for the Associated Student Body.

Under the able leadership of its Executive Council the Student Body carried out a splendid program—created a functioning Social Commission; amended the Constitution; organized an Activities Council; authorized A. A. U. Wrestling competition; studied socialized Health Insurance; formulated definite standards requisite to attaining Golf and Basketball awards; and sponsored a series of valuable lectures and musical entertainments.

Progressiveness, characterizing the 1936-37 Student Body, is to be extended into future organizations.

Smoke
Riggs

Smith
Hopkins

Chiotte
Merryman

Palo
Mitchell



WOMEN'S LEAGUE

OFFICERS

President.....	Dixie Graham
Vice President.....	Kappy Riggs
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Marjorie Allen
Social Commissioner.....	Elsie Graber



President Dixie Graham

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The largest club unit on the campus, the Women's League, is composed of all women students.

Women's League sponsors three major events of the school year—the Tolo Snow-ball formal in late autumn; the Annual Teas, one at the opening of the school year, one at Christmas. Remember the beautiful tree and the excellent program?—and the Spring Tea, which provided opportunities for all students to become acquainted with each other and their faculty; and the crowning, joyous occasion, Mother's Week-end; besides the monthly mixers, wherein the spirit of friendliness and cooperation is carried out into the classroom, to the campus, in all daily contacts with other members of the Women's League.



Allen

Graham

Graber

Riggs

Lusby

KAMOLA HALL



President Helen Hegg

OFFICERS

President.....	Helen Hegg
Vice-President.....	Vivian Peter
Secretary.....	Margaret Davidson
Treasurer.....	Lois Jean Olesen
Social Commissioner.....	Margaret Busset

KAMOLA HALL

This is the end of a grand year for Kamola. We've worked, studied, and had fun together.

As we ransacked the town for this and that, we decided, unanimously, that our Scavenger Hunt was a real success, and the best ever.

Homecoming—it seemed good to hear old familiar voices in the halls, as the grads returned to offer sympathy to those of us who are still striving for an education.

Our traditional Christmas Tea, complete with evergreens and carolers, left us with such a Christmas-y feeling, that even examination week could not dampen our spirits.

Wednesday night dances, midnight feeds, marshmallow roasts, crowds in the brick-room—these are all a part of our life here at Kamola. It is mellow with age, covered with ivy, and its stairs squeak—but it's home to us, and we love it.



Bussett, Olesen, Davidson, Hegg, Peter

SUE LOMBARD HALL

OFFICERS

President.....	Ruth A. Beckman
Vice President.....	Jean Mason
Secretary	Wilma Gaines
Treasurer.....	Patricia Page
Social Commissioner.....	Mary Beth Kiser
Housemother.....	Mrs. Rainey



President Ruth Beckman

SUE LOMBARD

Here they are—and they are gone—busy days spent together. Freshman initiation, practices for Stunt Night and Press Club Review, parties and dances, housemeetings and eats—then the familiar sounds of weary steps upon the stairs, low voices in the hall, and somewhere the click of a typewriter. These are only part of the things which make up Sue Lombard living.

Many happy hours have been spent together and many friendships made within the walls of "Sue." These are memories—not to be forgotten.



Gaines, Kiser, Page, Beckman, Mason

MUNSON HALL



President Kenneth Betts

OFFICERS

President.....Maurice Pettit, Kenneth Betts
 Vice President.....Joe Chiotti, Glen Hartman
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Howard Johnson, Maurice Pettit
 Social Commissioner.....Kenneth Artz, Hamilton Montgomery
 Sergeant-at-Arms.....Dick Thurston, Arnold Faust

MUNSON HALL

To Mother Maynard—We dedicate this page as a memory of the year's work with the boys of Munson Hall.

For the first time in many years our dormitory was opened last fall with a waiting list for rooms. This group of boys lived amiably together during the school year and through the co-operation of all we were able to bring home many honors.

The halls still echo with the hilarity of the Christmas party and the excitement of the annual Waffle Breakfast. At the Waffle Breakfast, Mrs. Munson presented the club a beautiful portrait of Dr. Munson, which now hangs in the recreation room.



OFF - CAMPUS

OFF-CAMPUS

We, the Off-Campus Club, have found a great deal of pleasure in campus affairs and the welfare of our members. Material evidence of our increase in pep is the handsome Pep Banner awarded us at Home Coming.

We started our season with a Halloween party intended to help us get acquainted with one another. A feature which added a great deal to the party was a lovely new radio bought by our club for the Off-Campus room. To add to Tea Chats—sans the tea. Another nice affair attended by the idea of "getting together" we inaugurated a system of practically every girl was the annual banquet at the New York Cafe.

Our next event was a Scavenger Hunt, conducted on foot, roller skates or bicycle, which ever one preferred. It really was a delightful success especially when one met at Webster's for a feed and a display of our live cats, "W" sweaters, and what have you. One of the most enjoyable of our social events was a party given for the Off-Campus boys, and the theater party isn't to be forgotten. Last, but not least, we gave you the May Prom, our contribution to tradition.

Besides all these social events our president and her council decided that if there were more in the council there would be a greater representation of the 130 girls in our club. The new reporter and courtesy chairmen have especially been assets to the club. We also decided to choose from our midst one girl each quarter who had been outstanding in scholarship, partially self-supporting and active in school affairs. This girl is to receive her tuition fee for the following quarter. Beatrice Eschbach was the girl chosen for the winter quarter.

All in all it's been a very happy and successful year under the advisorship of Miss Wentworth and we hope it carries on into next year.



President Elouise Siegel

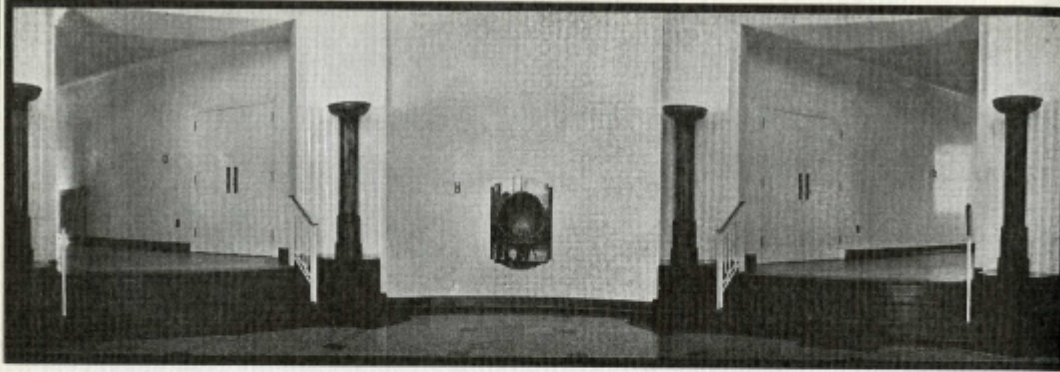


Floyd, Seigel, Walters, Hahn, Ames

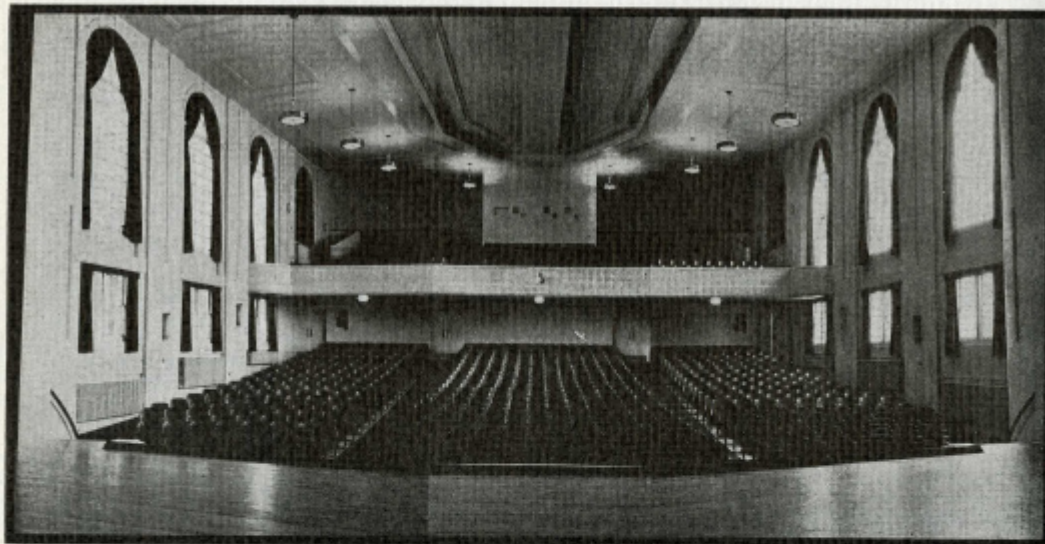




**THE
NEW AUDITORIUM**



The entrance to the Auditorium consists of a beautifully designed foyer. The lighting fixtures are in the form of cast statuary bronze columns of ornate design set on black marble bases. The type of illumination is indirect and accomplished by throwing the light entirely to the ceiling. The drinking fountain, also of bronze with a black marble background, is in the form of a large shell. The ceiling and walls are finished in white enamel with black marble used as a contrasting base trimming. The floor is of terrazzo arranged in geometrical design by means of brass inlays.

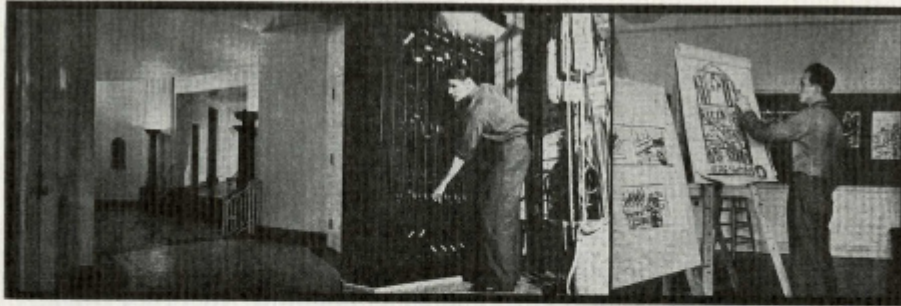


The College Auditorium, which constitutes the front portion, accommodates one thousand people. It is provided with the latest of equipment in lighting, heating and ventilation. The lighting is semidirect, the air is washed and conditioned, and the temperature is thermostatically controlled.

The aisles of the Auditorium are carpeted in red Lockweave carpet; the seats on the lower floor are upholstered in Naugahyde fabric; the stage is spacious and is provided with the latest lighting equipment. The drapes on the windows and in the proscenium opening are of deep red velour.



*From banks of white and black ivory comes swells of music,
Colorful, rich and full.*



Foyer Entrance

Stage—Trainer

Artroom—Mero

To the rear of the stage there are spacious dressing rooms and other facilities used in drama production. Beneath the stage is a large orchestra room to be used for the storage of music instruments. A door from this room leads to the orchestra pit. Also to the rear of the stage and east of the dressing rooms is an attractive music room equipped with a small stage and treated for sound absorption. This room is to be used for music appreciation classes and small recitals and as a practice room for choral and orchestral groups.



Bowers—Science Room

Shop—Carr

Shop—Huggins

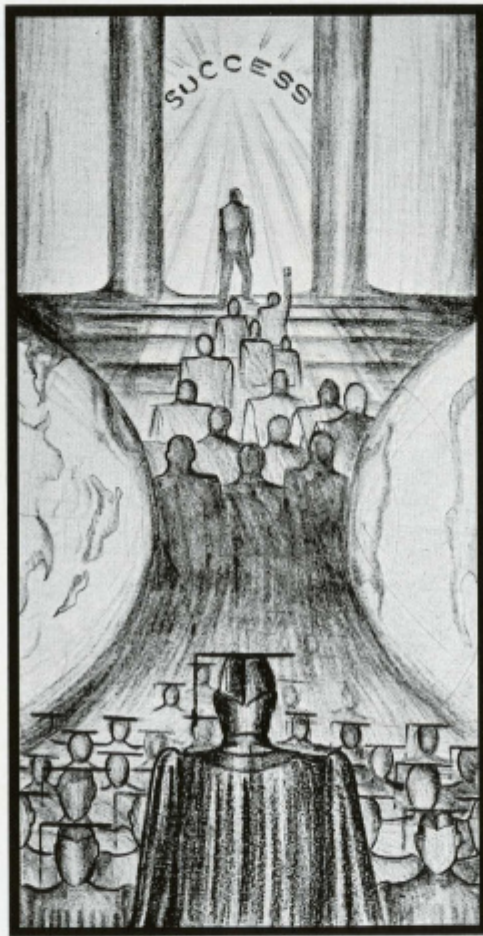
The rear portion of the building is given over entirely to science and applied art laboratories. On the second floor of the arts and science unit are the chemistry laboratory, physics laboratory, and two science lecture and demonstration rooms, all equipped with the latest furniture for these sciences. On the first floor is to be found the visual education room, a ceramics laboratory, two dark rooms for photography, a foundry and forge room, a metal and woodworking shop equipped with a finishing room, a crafts laboratory, and a fine arts laboratory.



CLASSES







SENIOR





Hamilton

Giles

Howard

Schneider

Brulotte

Barto

SENIOR CLASS

Under the guidance of Robert Hamilton, transfer from the U. W., the Seniors, with a membership of 19, accomplished very little until the spring quarter, when under the influence of the usual "fever" and Carl Howard, they gathered together, got acquainted and enjoyed a banquet and theater party.

Guests were the McConnells, Bartos and Samuelsons. The year's activities were culminated in their following the natural course and graduating, receiving their degrees May 2nd.

OFFICERS

President.....	Robert Hamilton
Vice-President.....	Gilbert Giles
Secretary.....	Thelma Howard
Treasurer.....	Marcelline Brulotte
Social Commissioner.....	Jean Schneider
Advisor.....	Professor Barto



SENIOR



Bright, Aylmer
Manitor, Wash.
Soc. Science

Giles, Gilbert
Bickleton, Wash.

Johnson, Olive
Olympia, Wash.
English

Moe, Mildred
Seattle, Wash.
Art

Chaudoin, Catherine
Ellensburg
English

Hamilton, Robert
Seattle, Wash.
Soc. Sc.

Kerby, John
Sequim
History

Schnieder, Jean
Issaquah
History

Davis, Henry
Kake, Alaska
Science

Howard, Thelma
Ellensburg
H. Ed.

McArthur, Margaret
Seattle, Wash.
Soc. Science

Stiles, Victor
Taylor, Wash.
Soc. Science

Devers, Marjory
Seattle, Wash.
Home Ec.

Johnson, Mary
Ellensburg, Wash.
Unselected

Merryman, James
Ellensburg, Wash.
Science

Stritzel, Mary Lou
Ellensburg, Wash.
Soc. Science



JUNIOR





Mattox

Eschbach

Rutter

Vanderpool

Broad

Shaw

JUNIOR CLASS

Two years and another year ago our fathers brought to C. W. C. E. a new class, destined for a time to be in bondage, but dedicated to the axiom that all college men (and women) are created equal (except the freshmen).

We are now engaged in a struggle of gigantic proportions with English, Mathematics, Education and Dutch, to test whether this class or any other class so dedicated and buffeted by adverse winds and heavy swells can, through three long years, brave the breakers of college life.

The end of our college days draws near. The exit looms up before us. Glancing back over the record of our class we realize that as a class we probably have attained no great degree of perfection. The tendencies of our class are its attributes. It remains for those who follow to estimate the merit of these tendencies.

We have had members active in every campus activity from athletics clear down this line to scholars.

Now comes the last ballot for the "Thing We Love Best." The ballot box is stuffed to overflowing. But the votes are never counted, for such sentiment is spontaneous and we find vocal expression.

The cheer goes up from every throat, from every heart, "WE are all for dear old C. W. C. E.

Here's to her brilliant future!

OFFICERS

President.....	Herb Mattox
Vice-President.....	Merrill Ellis
Secretary.....	Olive Rutter
Treasurer.....	Alden Vanderpool
Social Representative.....	Virginia Weatherford
Class Representative.....	Katherine Riggs
Social Commissioner.....	Bernice Broad
Class Advisor.....	Reginald Shaw



JUNIOR



Anderson, Elmer
Dee
Fine Arts
Art Club
Crimson W Club
Knights of the
Claw

Artz, Kenneth
Chehalis,
Physical
Education,
Varsity Football
Pep Band,
Orchestra.

Beckman, Ruth A.
Everett,
Music,
Honorary Educa-
tional Fraternity,
President Sue
Lombard,
Sigma Mu
Epsilon.

Beckman, Ruth M.
Selah,
For. Language,
Transfer from
Yakima Valley
Junior College.

Bergman, Bernice
Yakima,
Social Science,
Orchestra,
String Ensemble.

Black, Annabel
Chehalis,
Biological Sc.,
W. A. A.,
Press Club,
Campus Crier.

Bohnen, Luverne
Kittitas,
History.

Bowers, Kenneth
Ellensburg,
English,
A. S. B. Pres.,
Track,
Freshman Class
President.

Bramlett, Clifford
Science,
Ellensburg.

Brandt, Carl
Ellensburg,
Mathematics,
Honorary Educa-
tional Fraternity,
Knights of the
Claw,
Track.

Brehm, Blanch B.
Ellensburg,
Literature,
Sigma Mu
Epsilon,
W. A. A.,
Poetry Club.

Broad, Bernice
Everett,
History,
W. A. A.,
Kappa Pi
Junior Class Soc.
Commissioner.

Brockerman, Joyce
Spokane,
Fine Arts,
Treasurer of
Kappa Pi
Recording Secre-
tary of W. A. A.

Brodie, Ada
Auburn
Fine Arts,
Art Club,

Brulotte, Marcelline
Yakima,
English,
Poetry Club,
Campus Crier,
Senior Class Soc.
Commissioner.

Brusven, Althea
Willmar, Minn.,
Fine Arts,
Art Club,
Off Campus.

Butler, Jesse
Mabton,
Geography,
A Cappella.

Butler, Jocelyn
Mabton,
Music,
A Cappella,
Orchestra.

Carey, Robert
Aberdeen,
Physical
Education,
Football.

Carlson, Dorothy
Hoquiam,
Social Science,
W. A. A.,
May Prom
Committee,
Secretary-
Treasurer
Sophomore Class.

Carr, William
Tacoma,
Social Commis-
sioner (1925)
Intercollegiate
Knight,
Editor of Year
Book.

Case, Margaret
Grandview,
Science,
Women's
Ensemble.

Castor, Harriett
Ellensburg,
Music,
Sigma Mu
Epsilon,
A Cappella,
Art Club,
Knights of the
Claw.

Chiotti, Joseph
Wilkeson,
Industrial Art,
A. S. B. Social
Commissioner.



Crabb, Walter
Yakima,
History,
Herodoteans.

Erickson, Norma
Hoquiam,
English,
Campus Crier,
Kappa Pi.

Gaines, Wilma
Bickleton,
Geography,
President of
Whitbeck Club,
Secretary of Sue
Lombard.

Hall, Loma
Seattle,
Music,
Sigma Mu
Epsilon,
Orchestra,
String Ensemble.

Cronin, Naomi
Oregon,
Health Educat'n,
W. A. A.

Eschbach, Beatrice
Naches,
Applied Art,
Press Club,
W. A. A.,
Vice-President
Junior Class.

Ganders, Ruth
Bickleton,
English,
Campus Crier
W. A. A.,
Press Club.

Hallauer, Evelyn
Yakima,
English,
Honorary Educa-
tional Fraternity,
Kappa Pi,
Herodoteans.

Davidson, Margaret
Aberdeen,
Art,
Secretary
Kamola Hall.

Eschbach, Ernestine

Gattiker, Irvin
Seattle,
Music,
Sigma Mu
Epsilon,
Orchestra,
String Ensemble.

Hawthorne, Helen
Elma,
English,
W. A. A.,
Whitbeck Club.

Dreany, Marie
Seattle,
Music,
Kappa Pi,
Sue Lombard,
Women's League.

Evans, Genevieve
Yakima,
Music,
Kappa Pi,
A Cappella.

Gillenwater, Helen
Yakima,
Health Educat'n,
W. A. A.,
Kappa Pi,
Tumbling Team.

Heater, Lucille
Grandview,
Science.

Ellis, Merrill
Ellensburg,
History,
Herodoteans.

Foltz, Wanda
Yakima,
Music,
A Cappella,
Women's
Ensemble,
Women's Trio.

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Wilkeson,
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Decoration Com-
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Colonial Ball
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Women's
Ensemble,
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"Her Husband's
Wife."

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Chairman,
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Golf,
Tennis.

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Art,
Kappa Pi.

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English,
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Howe, Bess
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Press Club,
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Kempkes,
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Everett,
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Herodoteans,
Kappa Pi,
Press Club.

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Wapato,
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Kamola,
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Women's League.

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Gwendolyn
Black Diamond,
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Newman Club.

Kitchion,
Catherine
Pullayup,
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Kappa Pi.

Martin, Pauline
Skamokawa,
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Kappa Pi,
A Cappella,
Secretary of
Kappa Pi.

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Sigma Mu
Ipselon,
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Women's
Ensemble.

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Lane, Thelma
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Herodoteans,
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A Cappella.

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Twisp,
English.



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English,
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Whitbeck Club,
Press Club.

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Jesters,
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Kappa Pi,
Herodoteans,
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Press Club,
Campus Crier,
Hyakem.

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Kappa Pi,
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Herodoteans,
Sigma Mu
Epsilon.

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Holcomb,
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Ellensburg,
General.

Smith, George
Satsop,
Social Science.

Mogensen, Karla
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Snohomish,
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Shelton,
English,
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Women's League.

Morrow, Audrey
Hoquiam,
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Geography,
Masquers and
Jesters,
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Lake Norden,
S. D.,
English,
Kappa Pi.

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Drummond, Ida.,
English,
A Cappella,
Kappa Pi.

Thurston, Dick
Seattle,
Physical
Education.

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Cashmere,
Music,
Sigma Mu Epsil'n,
Kappa Pi,
Dance Drama.

Vanderpool,
Evelyn

Weatherford,
Virginia
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Jr. Class Officer,
Off Campus.

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Puyallup,
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Sigma Mu Epsil'n,
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A Cappella.

Weed, Ruth
Malaga,
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Knights of the
Claw Queen,
Kappa Pi,
Women's Eas'ble.

West, Blanch
Goldendale,
English,
Kappa Pi,
Off Campus.

Woodcock,
Dorothy
Seattle,
Industrial Art.

Zerba, Jean
Milton, Oregon,
Music,
A Cappella,
Kappa Pi,
Transfer from
Linfield College.



SOPHOMORE





Breckon

Smith

Palo

Allen

Rogers

Dean

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The March of Time for the Sophomore Class brings outstanding work in Music, Theater and club activities. Then one by one, football, basketball, track and tennis are highly represented. Pep and Publication, a rare combination of fun and hard work, gives the Sophomores a well-remembered status on the pages of this year book.

Here you find the work of the athlete, the artist, the scholar, and the drama student all combined to pave a pathway of interest that enriches not only the mental, but also the emotional appreciations of the year 1936-37.

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Advisor.....	Miss Dean



SOPHOMORE



Aldrich
Barkley
Betts
Brown
Colwell

Allen
Barrie
Black
Burrage
Cooper

Ames
Beck
Boersma
Cappa
Correa

Anderson
Bennington
Bowers
Carey
Cummins

Balyeat
Best
Breckon
Clark
Cunning



Davies
Dunnington
Flemming
Furst
Gilmore

Demmert
Eastlund
Floyd
Gardner, G.
Grabner

Demmert
Elliott
Friley
Gardner, J.
Graham

Dilly
Falseni
Freeman
Gasparach
Greive

Driver
Faust
Fuller
Getty
Gustafson



Hadley
Hinz
Hurd
Lappier
McDonnell

Mahn
Hogue
Jacobs
Leitch
McNeil

Hallock
Hopkins
Jannssen
Lofstrom
McPherson

Hartman
Howe
Jordan
Long
Macke

Herold
Hubbell
Kiser
McDaniel
Manifold



Martin
Mero
Newton
Pape
Pitt

Martin
Moulster
Olsen
Paul
Richert

Martinez
Moulster
O'Neill
Parsel
Ridley

Massouras
Mussan
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Nesbit
Palo
Pettit
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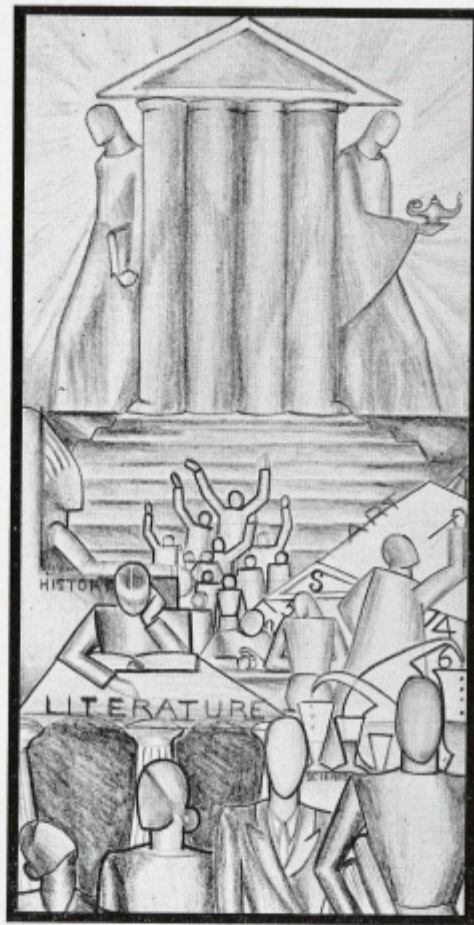
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Stephens
Tipton
Wedge

Schroeder
Smith, M.
Stevens
Vanderbrink
Wellenbrock, A.

Schulz
Smoke
Stokes
Vice
Wellenbrock, E.

Sehmel
Sperl
Stokvis
Walls
Widsteen

Seigel
Spring
Thompson
Walters
Wines



FRESHMAN



Woodward

Thompson

Pfenning

Des Voigne

Brown

Kidder

FRESHMAN CLASS

As typical freshmen, the Freshman Class of 1937 began the year with the accustomed shyness and fear of the upperclassmen. The class meeting held after a week of school resulted in Everett Woodward being elected president, Donald Thompson vice-president, Barbara Pfenning secretary, Merritt Des Voigne treasurer, Betty Browne social commissioner, and Lloyd Mitchell class representative.

That which proved fun for the upperclassmen, resulted in much embarrassment for the green freshmen during Freshman week. It wasn't uncommon to see a blushing boy standing on the library steps making an attempt to sing the school song.

Socially the calls began the year with a bang. A freshman class mixer was held in the old gym with Halloween as the theme. Games were played and Roberta Epperson played the piano and danced for further entertainment. The party was declared a huge success. This encouragement spirited the class into giving a very much enjoyed Freshman Frolic in May.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Everett Woodward
Vice President.....	Don Thompson
Secretary.....	Barbara Pfenning
Treasurer.....	Ole Des Voigne
Social Commissioner.....	Betty Browne
Social Representative.....	Warren Kidder

FRESHMAN





Anderson
Bailey
Bennett
Bowles
Brewer
Burnett
Care

Anderson
Bailor
Bohnen
Bradbury
Brown
Burton
Case

Anderson
Banner
Borst
Braden
Browne
Byars
Chadwick

Anderson
Barrett
Borst
Bramlett
Brunner
Calkins
Chappell

Angeline
Barnard
Bostic
Brannon
Bull
Campbell
Chisholm

Anthony
Bedard
Bouillon
Breece
Bunstine
Carey
Cobain

Armstrong
Bedard
Bowers
Breithaupt
Burk
Carollo
Cobel



Cole
Crimp
Des Voigne
Eustace
French
Gould
Grochow
Hillman

Colvin
Crossland
Dieringer
Fairbrook
Gould
Gustafson
Holloway

Coventon
Cutler
Dickson
Feezell
Grace
Hanlon
Holmberg

Cowan
Dean
Driver
Fish
Grace
Hansen
Holt

Cowan
Davis
Ellis
Fish
Green
Harrell
Hoon

Cree
Dean
Elmer
Fitterer
Griffith
Hayes
Hornbeck

Crim
Decker
Epperson
Fox
Grinstead
Hicks
Hoyer



Huggins
Kayalla
Lenhart
Lull
McIntyre
Mills
Norton

Ireland
Kidder
Lewellen
Lusby
Manning
Mitchell
Oleson

Jaques
Kidwell
Lewis
McClelland
Mix
Martin
Orendorff

Johnson
Lashbrook
Lilleberg
McCrae
Meeks
Mulder
Otto

Johnson
Lassie
Louis
McCredy
Metcalf
Murray
O'Tyson

Jones
Lee
Lounsberry
McCurdy
Miller
Noble
Owens

Jose
Lemley
Lowe
McGrath
Milton
Norton
Ozbolt



Pfenning
Pitt
Puckett
Reil
Rote
Schnebly
Slossen

Pallas
Plunkett
Radcliffe
Reischke
Rowe
Schneidmiller
Smith

Pape
Pounds
Randall
Repetto
Rublin
Schreiner
Sodya

Perrault
Platt
Rankin
Rice
Sablocki
Schilley
Steele

Phelps
Powell
Rasmussen
Robbins
Sandmeyer
Sellman
Stehman

Pinckard
Prince
Rea
Roberts
Saunders
Skelton
Steinman

Pinney
Quinn
Redding
Ross
Schlomer
Stull
Stephens



Stevens
Thompson
Tonning
Von Borgen
Whitner
Wotring

Stoves
Thrasher
Turnbergm
Von Borgen
Wickersham
Wurzel

Sutton
Throssell
Tucker
Wayrynen
Williams
Yarnell

Swanson
Tierney
Tucker
Weber
Wilson
Zamzow

Thomas
Tiffany
Venneberg
White
Woltring
Zimmelman

Thompson
Tjossem
Voll
Whiting
Woodward
Zygar





MOST POPULAR HONOR STUDENT

In Renton, Washington, High School, Joe Lassoie was an athlete and actor, speaker and scholar; in college an athlete and honor student—our choice as "Most Popular Honor Student."



MOST POPULAR GIRL HONOR STUDENT

Princess Barbara of the Winter Sports Picnic, Princess Ellensburg, De Molay Sweetheart, and "Most Popular Girl Honor Student" is Barbara Pfening of Ellensburg.



MOST POPULAR BOY ATHLETE

Pettit from Brewster! High School athlete! Track Inspiration of C. W. C. E. in 1936! Member of second All-State Basketball team! And our choice as the "Most Popular Boy Athlete!"



MOST POPULAR GIRL ATHLETE

Karla Mogenson, chosen "Most Popular Girl Athlete," hails from Okanogan. During her four years here she has shown her outstanding ability in athletics and was elected President of W. A. A. and elected to the Honorary Educational Fraternity.



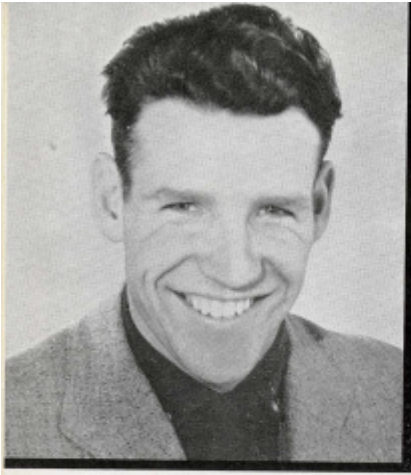
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL ON THE CAMPUS

Chosen "Most Beautiful Girl on the Campus," is Mary Lilliberg from Tacoma. In 1936 while at the College of Puget Sound she was chosen as Snow Queen from Tacoma for the Winter Sports Carnival at Mt. Ranier.



PUBLICATION





Editor, Bill Carr

HYAKEM

To the majority of those on the campus, Hyakem simply means a record of the years activities placed in as an attractive form as possible by which to remember the old Alma Mater when we are out teaching. But to the Staff the book means the completing of a record of one of the most prosperous and outstanding years of accomplishment of this College.

We, the Staff, hope that this book holds between its two covers all the pleasant and worthwhile memories of the year 1937. To the members of the staff for their wonderful cooperation in helping me carry out the ideas of this book may I offer my sincere and hearty thanks, and wish you all a bright, happy and profitable future.

EDITOR OF HYAKEM
—Bill Carr

Business Manager
Merrill Ellis



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CAMPUS CRIER

Playing an important part in college life, the school paper, The Campus Crier, continued again this year to be appreciated and enjoyed by both the students and the faculty on the campus.

With Madeline Reynolds as editor, Merrill Ellis, assistant editor, and a cooperative, willing staff, thirty-one issues of the paper were published.

For the first time, the Open Forum, under the editorship of Herb Mattox, proved to be a successful part of the paper. Several minor, but much needed changes were made as a result of this column. Both faculty and students cooperated in presenting their ideas to The Crier staff.

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MUSIC





Irvine Gattiker, in the Junior Class, comes from Seattle. He is prominent in this department through his artistic playing of stringed instruments, such as the violin and the viola. He has contributed much to the orchestra and the A Cappella.



Ruth A. Beckman, a Junior from Everett. She has made herself prominent through her singing in the A Cappella and Women's Ensemble.



Arvo Kaiyala, a Freshman, comes from Yakima. He has distinguished himself through his artistic violin playing, contributing much to the orchestra and other instrumental groups. He also sings in the A Cappella.



Katherine Leitch, a sophomore from Dallas, Oregon. She has become prominent through her pianistic ability, and her work in both the orchestral groups and the A Cappella Women's Ensemble.



Harold Orendorf, one of our Freshman class members, comes from Tacoma. He has made himself prominent in this department through his work in the orchestra in which he skillfully plays the trombone, and in his singing in the A Cappella.



A CAPELLA

First row—Harrel, Mason, Wurzel, Hurd, Clark, Green, Nesbit, Sanger, Zerba, Beckman, Browne, Grinstead
 Second row—Thorstad, Bell, Tønning, Weed, Neve, Getty, Catren, Chisholm, Lull, Cole, Milton, Bolse, Tucker, Howard, Smith, Kaiyala, Bull, Tierney, Zamzow, Fairbrooks, Tjossem, Plunkett, Beeson
 Back row—Spring, Lawrence, Webb, Castor, Thrasher, Orendorff, Rublin, Bostic, Montgomery, Breckon, Leitch, Throssell, Grace

A CAPELLA

A combination of over fifty voices under the direction of Mr. Snyder has made this chorus a very entertaining one on many programs. It has sung for churches, high schools, dedication of the new building, Christmas programs, Inland Empire Teachers' Institute, baccalaureate, C. W. C. E. programs, assemblies, as well as radio broadcasts and its own concert presenting Brahms' "Requiem."



WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

First row—Browns, Thorstad, Weed, Hurd
 Second row—Fairbrooks, Richert, Bussett, Lawrence, Chisholm, Mason
 Back row—Castor, Page, Tjossem, Epperson, Zamzow

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

This ensemble—voices combined to give their artistic interpretation to many songs—is a very entertaining feature on any program. They have sung for clubs, commencement, programs, and assemblies. They are under the direction of Miss Juanita Davies.



ORCHESTRA

Left section—Freeman, Hahn, Pyle, Bergman, Kaiyala, Jose, Brown, Hahn
 Right section—Booth, Hall, Gattiker, Tierney, Hunt, Bull, Thrasher, Slossen, Alford, Bell, Ernst
 Back Section—Fisher, Kock, Gould, Lewis, Murray, Stevens, Smith, Plunkett, Aldrich,
 Wedge, McCurdy, Orendorff, Dunnington, Bowers, Gardner

ORCHESTRA

In our All-School Orchestra, one may find a variety of instruments as well as a variety of players. Under the direction of Mr. Ernst, the orchestra has played before clubs, Christmas program, school play, commencement, radio broadcasts, assemblies, and programs in other cities as well as in Ellensburg. Among its extensive repertoire, one finds Brahms' "Requiem," New World Symphony by Dvorak, Russian Easter Overture by Tchaikowsky, and many others.



STRING ENSEMBLE

First row—Kaiyala, Bull, Jose, Brown, Hahn, Booth, Hall, Gattiker, Slossen
 Second row—Freeman, Hahn, Bergman, Pyle, Tierney, Hunt, Alford

STRING ENSEMBLE

This group, under the direction of Mr. Pyle has had a very full calendar this year. It is made up of violins, violas, cello, and the bass. Performing at clubs, churches, programs, and assemblies, their music has added much to the enjoyment of listeners here as well as in other cities.

DRAMA



DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Highness.....Ruth Giorloff
Rehearsal.....Christopher Morely
Two Gentlemen from Soho.....A. P. Herbert
Elizabeth, the Queen.....Maxwell Anderson
Her Husband's Wife.....A. E. Thomas
Recitals.....Drama Students

Presented to the Public in the School Year
of '36 and '37

Directed by
MR. RUSSELL LEMBKE

Sponsored by
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of Central Washington College of Education

Shakespeare blossoms out
in modern dress, all of acting
conventions of Elizabethan age
with the additions of modern
with the additions of modern
of death overlooked by Will
Shakespeare. Wordy perhaps
but some brutes say that
Shakespeare was wordy.

SUMMER
SESSION
1936
ONE ACT
PLAY PROGRAM
FRIDAY
AUGUST 14
815

A tragic drama of
the Russian Revolution
that has to do with
the efforts of a princess,
an officer, a scrub woman
and a soldier.

Drama production in a light
comedy by Morely.

REHEARSAL

By

Christopher Morely

Freda --- Marion Brubaker
Christine --- Marie Long
Barbara --- Luverne Babben
Vertrude --- Ellen Gustafsson
Sonia --- Juan Pitt
Marjorie --- Mae Yenter

Assistant Directors ---
Miss Long
Miss Gustafsson

TWO GENTLEMEN FROM SOUTHWICK

By A. P. Herbert

The Duchess of Cantebury
Alice Emerson

Lady Laetitia, her daughter
Margaret Deiringer
Hubert, her dancing partner
George Randall

Lord Withers, a writer
James Gilmore
Topsy
Madeline Reynolds

Sneak, a private detective
William Richert

Pum, a public detective
Roy Manifold

SCENE: A modern night club
in Soho, London,
England.

HIGHNESS

By Ruth Giorloff

Gregory Siroganov --- Gilman Ronald

Anna Borodin --- Ida Thayer

Paul Orlov --- Charles Trainor

Masha Petrovna --- Margaret Deiringer

Scene: An office in the Kremlin at Moscow

Assistant Director --- Miss Cole

DIRECTOR - Russell W. Lambie

SCENE TECHNICIAN - George
Randall

PRODUCTION MANAGER - Maria Bort

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ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN

By
MAWELL
ANDERSON

Sir Walter Raleigh
Penelope Gray
Captain Armin
Sir Robert Cecil
Francis Bacon
Lord Essex



Directed by
RUSSEL W.
LEMSKE

Tom Bostic
Betty Browne
Emanuel Pallas
Woodrow Epp
Herbert Mattox
Jack Mero

Queen Elizabeth with her Council, wherein Lord Essex (Jack Mero), favorite of the Queen, is entwined in the vicious web of craft and deceit that is spun about him by Sir Robert Cecil (Woodrow Epp), Lord Burghley (James Pinckard) and Sir Walter Raleigh (Tom Bostic). The Court Jester (Roy Manifold) is thwarted in his attempt to warn the impetuous Essex, who dares his enemies to attempt his down fall as he will return, from his conquest of Ireland, more of an enemy than when he left.

Elizabeth
Councilman
Lord Burghley
The Fool
Mary
Tressa
Ellen
Marvel
Courier
Herald
Burbage



Elouise Seigel
Donald Reppeto
James Pinckard
Roy Manifold
Dorothy Moberg
Catherine Chaudoin
Elizabeth Sandmeyer
Austin Burton
Ernest Wellenbrock
Helen Wines
William Carr

Demanding an explanation of the failure and refusal of the court to give him the support necessary for his campaign in Ireland where he has been stalemated by the Irish rebel Tyrone, Lord Essex returns with his footsoldiers at his back. And though opposed by the loyal members of the Queen's Guard, soon has control of the castle, only to be overthrown by a woman's wiles and imprisoned for his temerity in questioning a queen's authority and tyrannic power.

Hemmings
Poins
Queen's Guards
Soldiers of Essex
Pages



Charles Grace
Donald Reppeto
Kidder, A. Anderson
Bedard, Fleming
Smoke, Kerby,
B. Smith, Hoon
Marcia Best,
Madeline Reynolds

Glittering black bars in the flickering candlelight, partially express the poetic tragedy portrayed in the final scene of this lusty costume drama. As Lord Essex, aware that one of the two must die, goes to his death, "for the headsman comes sharp on the hour," and who is he to keep him waiting? Elizabeth, at last fully aware of her great love for him, regrets her rash action in passing his death sentence, and foresees when she shall be alone, "and an empty sun will wheel thru an empty sky."

BRINGING to the associated students a vision of the beauty of Poetry and Prose a group of Drama students under the direction of Mr. Russell W. Lembke presented a series of readings in assemblies and Sunday afternoon Recitals

SPRING READING RECITAL
1937

Warren Kidder ---
"Mammals You Ought to Know" -- by Will Cuppy.
Lois Jean Olsen ---
"The School For Scandal" -- by Richard Sheridan.
Ernest Hart ---
"Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog" by Goldsmith.
"Reunion" by Robert Hilger.
"David's Elegy on the Death of Saul" from the Bible.
Betty Browne ---
"Home Burial" by R. Frost

Woodrow Epp --
"Ready Too Kill" by Carl Sandburg
"An American Letter" by Mac Leish
Doris Sehmel
"Nostalgia" by D.H. Lawrence
"Mexican Quarter" by John Fletcher
"Before Ararat" by Redwood Anderson
Betty Hoffman
"A Minuet" Anonymous

Program Selections
announced by
Dorothy Moberg

Readings of
Prose
Poetry
and
Drama
by
Students of Mr. Lembke



Mero, Reynolds, Kidder, Lash, Whiting

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

"Her Husband's Wife" is a comedy in which the wife determines to select another woman to take her place when she dies, which she thinks will be very soon. Many strange and peculiar circumstances arise during the story.



ELOUISE SIEGEL

Graduate of Tacoma High school, dramatic experience in high school and as a member of the Tacoma Civic theater. College experiences have been as Freda in "Birthright," and the title role in "Elizabeth the Queen."



BETTY BROWN

Graduate of Wapato High school, participation in dramatics role of "Penelope," in "Elizabeth the Queen," in addition to this she gave several clever readings of cuttings from plays and poetry in the Spring Prose and Poetry Reading Recitals.



MADELINE REYNOLDS

Transfer, Yakima Junior College, where she participated in a number of one-act plays. Character role in "The Imaginary Invalid," page to the queen in "Elizabeth the Queen," and clever juvenile comedy lead in "Her Husband's Wife."

JACK MERO

Graduate Owosso, Michigan High school and member of the Owosso Civic theater. He has been outstanding in the college productions of "Ladies of the Jury," "The Imaginary Invalid," "Thanks Awfully," as Lord Essex in "Elizabeth, the Queen," and his droll comedy lead in "Her Husband's Wife."



JOHN KERBY

Participated in high school dramatics, debate, and operettas at Sequim. College experience has been in "The Showoff," "Children of the Moon," "Slave With Two Faces," "Imaginary Invalid," and as the President of the College Drama club, Masquers and Jesters.



ROY MANIFOLD

Plays and operettas at Renton High school. Transfer U. of W. Outstanding in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," as Fum, the detective, and as the Court Jester in "Elizabeth, the Queen."



ATHLETICS



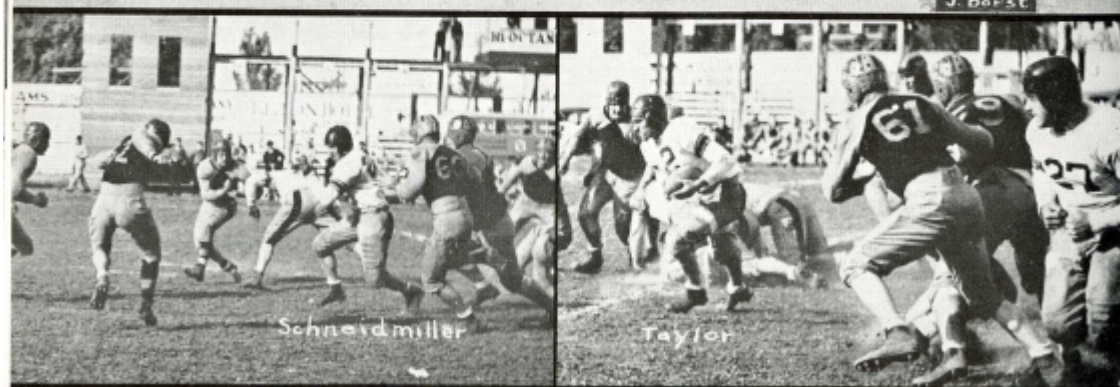
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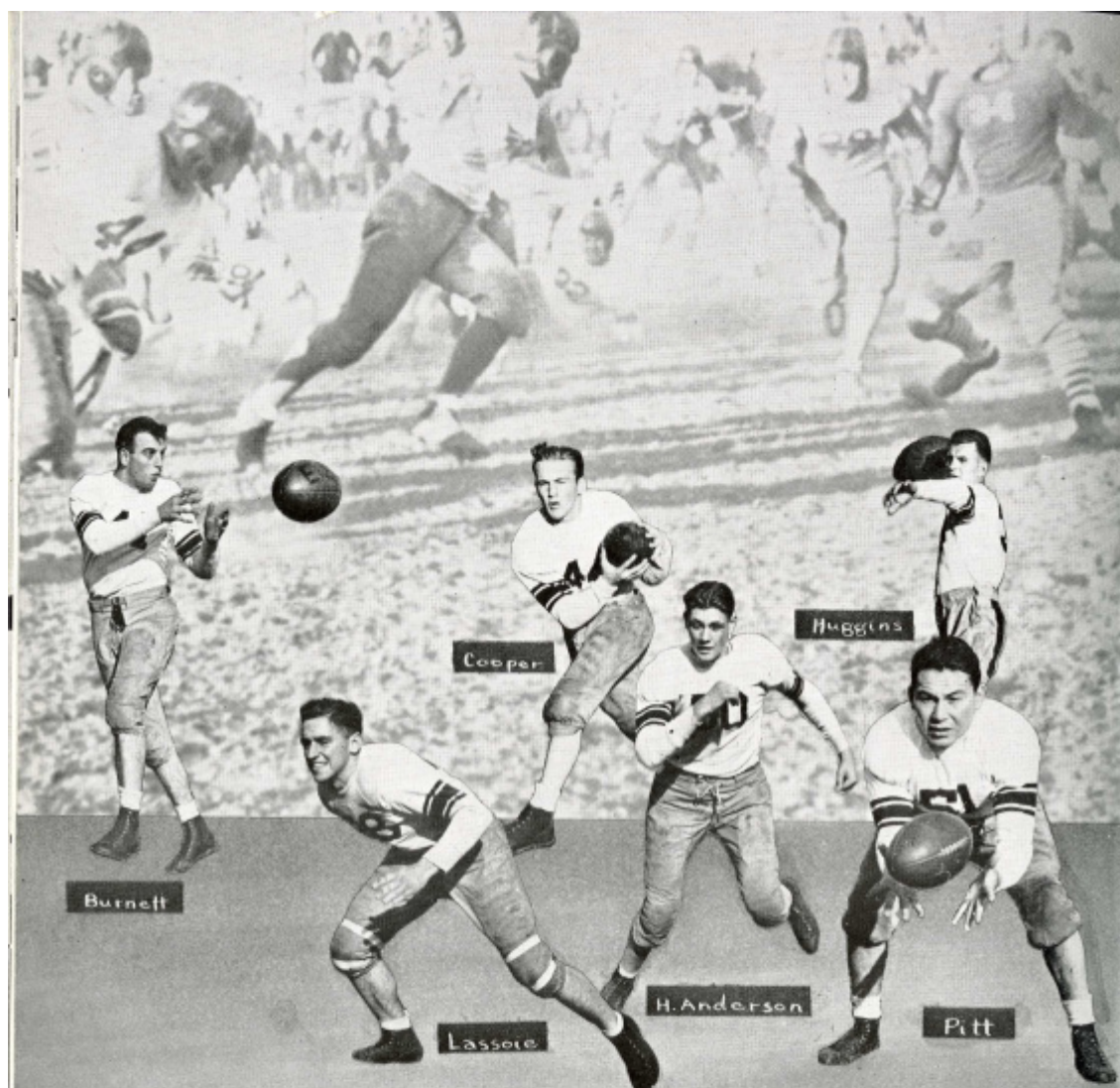


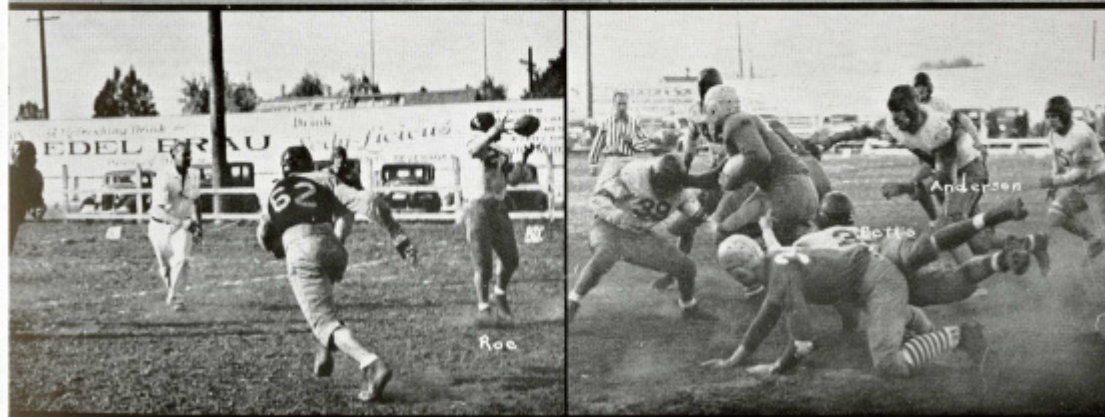
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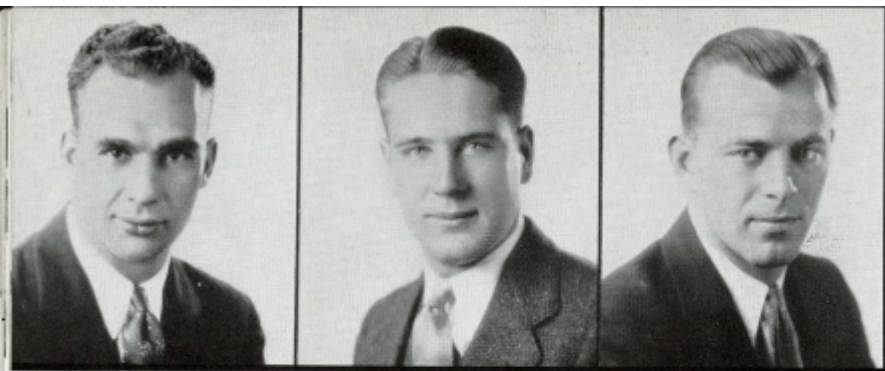












AWARDS

ROTARY MEDAL

A fighting iron man—a linemen bulwark on defense—the teams inspiration—selected on all-conference teams—

JOHN BORST

MOSER AWARD

A smashing tackle—highest scholarship of any teammate—a two-year letterman—

ALVIN ANDERSON

HONORARY CAPTAIN

A veteran—a consistent ballcarrier—a deadly blocker—and an all-conference man—

ROBERT CAREY

FOOTBALL

Touchdowns—pigskins whizzing across gridirons—crowds cheering and bands playing—coaches pacing and halfbacks prancing—you guessed it, Football is in full swing!

Material looks promising—dropping first three games—upsetting Bel-lingham—conversions—four defeats and three victories—a .430 victory percentage. Wildcats deadly passing attack—action and more action—all and the like were the thrills that we recall from the fall football battles.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Left to right—First row, sitting: Manifold, Taylor, F. Borst, Bedard, Rowe, Bull, Cooper, Thurston, Williams.

Second row: Artz, Carr, Montgomery, Schneidmiller, Pitt, Fox, Smoke, Carey.

Third row: Betts, Banner, Pallas, O'Neil, Lincoln, Burnett, Breighthop, Thrasher, Byars.

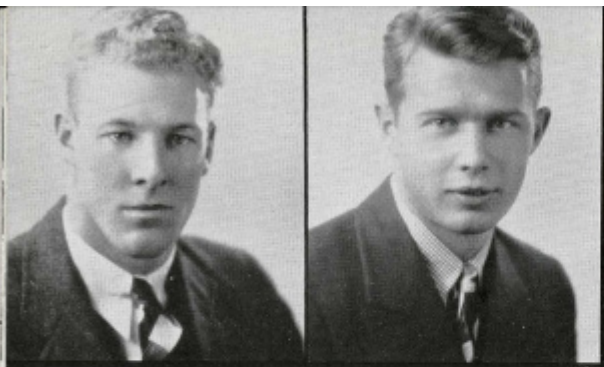
Fourth row: Pottratz, Stedham, Hopkins, J. Borst, H. Anderson, A. Anderson, Lassoie, Palo, Pape.

SEASON 1937

Wildcat's forces suffered defeat from the hands of U. S. S. Saratoga, a well-coached Navy eleven; Pacific Lutheran College, in a hard-fought game; Monmouth Normal, on a reverse suck play; Cheney Normal, although playing a smashing game the Savages were too powerful.

Victories included Lewiston Normal, two conversions after touchdowns badly needed; Gonzaga Frosh, a great aerial attack; Bellingham Normal, a great battle.





Bunstine

Faust

The hoop season is on—action!—the ball soars—a basket! The basketball season brings many faces to our memories. Mel Bunstine, Lee Scott, inspirational winner, and the Tri-Normal choice—Arnie Faust, honorary captain. What a season—won twelve games out of twenty-one for an average of .570. Victory and defeat will remain in our memories for years to come.

LEADING SCORERS

Bunstine	168
Faust	126
Boersma	108
Vanderbrink	93
Pettit	67
Woltring	58
Mills	34
Woodward	30

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cheney	3	1	.750
Ellensburg ..	2	2	.500
Bellingham..	1	3	.250

SEASON GAMES

Albany College.....	31	45
Washington State College.....	39	23
U. of British Columbia	23	46
College of Puget Sound.....	28	29
College of Puget Sound.....	21	37
Seattle College.....	28	31
Portland University.....	28	41
Portland University.....	25	32
Cheney	37	25
Portland University.....	32	20
Portland University.....	23	20
Linfield	44	46
Linfield	53	35
Monmouth	52	44
Albany	25	40
Seattle College.....	20	37
Bellingham	31	46
Cheney	35	36
Gonzaga University.....	29	24
Bellingham	27	25
U. of British Columbia.....	31	27
Totals	662	719



BASKETBALL



Boersma

Vanderbrink

Pettit

Faust

Bunstine

Portland

Seattle

Bellingham





Woltring

Smith

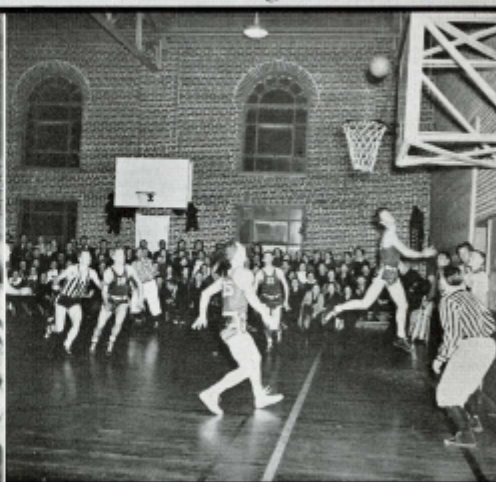
Woodward

Carr

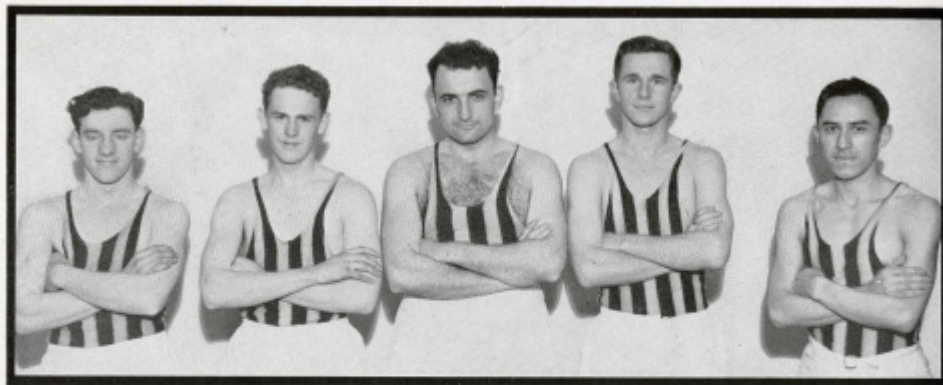
Sutton

Portland

Bellingham



BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS



Pless, Crimp, Chiotti, Stevens, Davis.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Basketball for all . . . real battles and real sports. Captain Chiotti led his aggregation to the Intramural Championship. His assistants were Crimp, Pless, W. Stephens, and Davis.

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Chiotti	11	6
Demmert	10	7
Williams	7	9
Montgomery	6	10
Stedham	6	10

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS	
Chiotti	140
Brannon	92
Williams	78
Stedham	71
Demmert	67
Bostic	53

FENCING



Rae

Fencing is rapidly becoming recognized as a major sport in many of our leading colleges and universities. We are the first of the three State Colleges of Education to offer it as one of the many divisions under Physical Education, and it is hoped that some time next year there will be enough students capable of forming a fencing team to compete around the state.

Eighteen girls and six boys were registered in the course for the spring quarter and many of them plan to enter the advanced class next fall.

GOLF

Bunkers . . . Fairways . . . Greens . . . Golf season is underway. Fabio Cappa whizzes a long drive down the middle, Homer Cooper pelts one dead to the pin. Ed Dickson sinks a long putt. George Fitterer going after birdies, Joe Webster educating the white pellet, and Norman McLeod approaching to the green will remain in our golf memories for years to come.

Eight matches make up the season's competition for the Wildcats. A smashing first victory from Pacific Lutheran college—defeat from both Gonzaga, in a close match, and Cheney—a tough return match with P. L. C. and another loss at the hands of the University of Washington was the net result of the coast trip. Another loss to Bellingham, and the Tri-College ended the season for the Cats.



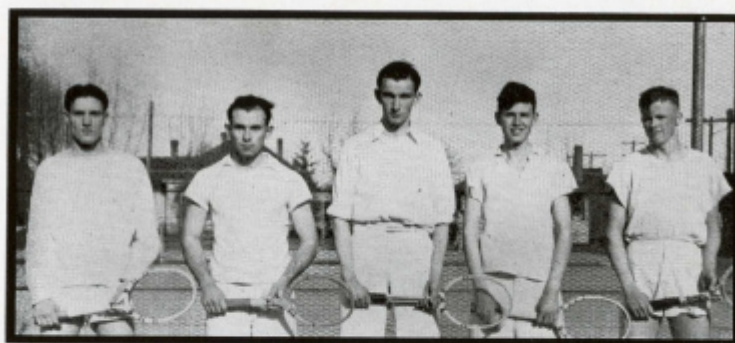
Cooper, Webster, Fitterer, Dickson, Cappa

SCHEDULE

May 1.....	P. L. C.
May 6.....	Gonzaga
May 7.....	Cheney
May 14.....	U. of W. Frosh
May 15.....	P. L. C.
May 20.....	Bellingham
May 21.....	Tri-College

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 22—	Yakima Jr. College
April 23—	Linfield College
April 24—	Linfield College
April 30—	Seattle College
May 1—	Bellingham
May 6—	Gonzaga
May 7—	Cheney
May 8—	Yakima Jr. College
May 10—	Yakima Jr. College
May 11—	Yakima Jr. College
May 13—	Seattle College
May 14—	U. of W. Frosh
May 15—	Bellingham
May 22—	Tri College



Carr, Mitchell, Bostic, Thompson, Stephens

TENNIS

Netsters composed of Tom Stephen, Bob Carr, Don Thompson, Tom Bostic and Lloyd Mitchel zoomed tennis balls across nets in many an exciting set. Fourteen meets—victory and defeat—a successful season. Made their debut against the Yakima Jaysees. Traveling to Linfield College the locals encountered some tough competition in their two meets against Linfield. Two meets here in successive days gave the net enthusiasts all the thrills they could ask for. A trip east found Cheney and Gonzaga the next foes. Three more matches against Yakima Junior College ended with the Wildcats ahead in a four-match series. A three-day trip to the coast found Seattle College, U. of W. year-linings, and Bellingham very competent performers. Finally the court men drew to a grand finale in the tri-college meet at Bellingham.



Front Row—Shingler, Huhn, Gardner, McLeod, Hartman, Pitt.
Back Row—Montgomery, Crabb, Pettit, Anderson, Farris, Sutton, Chiotti.

TRACK

Running! Running!—Throwing! Throwing!—Jumping! Jumping!—Track takes our attention to the cinders. Wind, win, and defeat was felt by the Cats—Such and more make up the cinderman's album of memories.

As usual Freshman and Sophomores take the leading role with athletes in all events. A well rounded squad made up of Captain Glen Hartman, who does well in the 220, 440, and broadjump; Glenn Farris, a pole vaulter, discus man, and a high jumper; John Honeycutt, in the 440; Kenny Bowers, in 880; Everett Woodward, 100, 220, and broadjump; Maurice Pettit, in the shot, discus, and pole vault; John Gardner, the 2 mile, the mile; Jack Hanlon, the hurdles and 220; other aspirants are: Walt Crabb, George Pitt, Fay Sutton, Hamilton Montgomery, Fay Swingle, Don Shingler, Woodrow Hayes, Austin Huhn, Walt Bull, Alvin Anderson, and Norman McLeod.

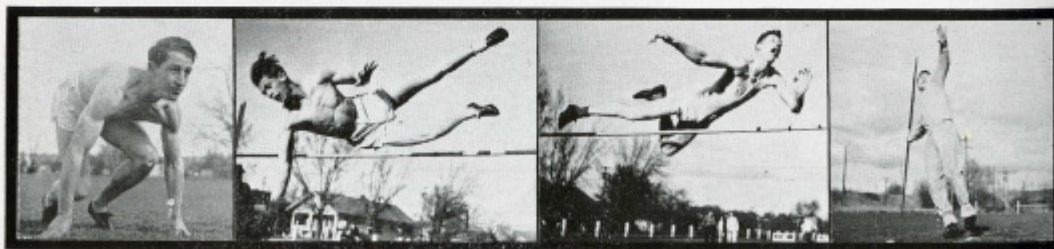
Six meets compose the season schedule—Two smashing, thrilling, exciting victories over Yakima Junior College—then the grueling Bellingham meet—Followed with the hard fought Cheney contest—Shining in a Tri-angular meeting with Bellingham and U. of W. yearlings—ending in a final spurt with the Tri-College meet at Bellingham.

SCHEDULE

April 16	Yakima Junior College	There
April 23	Yakima Junior College	Here
May 1	Bellingham	Here
May 8	Cheney	Here
May 13	Bellingham and U of W. Frosh	Seattle
May 22	Tri-College	Bellingham

CAPTAIN

An inspiring comrade—a veteran trackster—a Tri-College record holder. We present Captain elect Glen Hartman.



Hartman, Patterson, Sutton, Pitt

NATURAL DANCING

CLOGGING

TUMBLING

ARCHERY

VOLLEYBALL

FENCING

BADMINTON

GOLF

HOCKEY

TENNIS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS





Davies, Moberg, Brunner

ARCHERY

The bent bow, the taut string, the alert figures make a lovely picture against the eastern sky. Every day during Spring Quarter these girls were seen trying their skill under the able direction of Miss Puckett. Archery is an old but intriguing sport and is thoroughly enjoyed as well as being physically helpful to all those who participate.

GOLF

The thud of the practice balls against the side of the gymnasium wall, the swinging of a maze of gold clubs, the occasional suggestion of Mr. Nicholson, such as: "Follow thru, keep your arm straight, keep your eye on the ball, etc., etc.," or even the flight of a divot across the lawn—oh, yes—you must have guessed by now it is the afternoon golf class. Altho not much actual golf is played because of the inconvenient location of the golf course for the students, the technique of the game is thoroughly learned, a practice which is useful to anyone intending to play golf in after-college life.



Saunders



Epperson, Henry

FENCING

Fencing is a new-comer to our sport's program this year, and it already ranks among the first in popularity. It is one of the two mixed physical education classes on our campus. Charles Trainor has done a fine piece of work instructing this group, and it is through his efforts that this class was introduced. It is taught in all the colleges and universities, and is a great asset to our ever-growing curriculum.

TENNIS

Tennis receives a great deal of attention in our sport's program because it is one of the most common and popular American sports. It, of all the sports, is the one which a girl will most likely continue after her college life is over. This year's class was conducted by Miss Wentworth during the Spring morning hours.



Heater, Carolla, Henry



Laplier, Bramlett

HOCKEY

In the crisp Fall days, girls don their shorts and their shin guards, take their hockey sticks, and run out on the field ready for a brisk game of field hockey. Action is evident as the girls are defending their goals and making points for their team. It is exciting, it is exhilarating to the endth degree.

BADMINTON

The shuttlecock of badminton is one of the newest features of equipment in girls sports. It is a lively indoor sport and is closely related to tennis. A large group of girls took this sport and it was played intermittently with volleyball. A ladder tournament was in progress during the whole quartetr which added a great deal of interest.



Aldrich, Ryan

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Whittaker, Davidson, Graham

D A N C E

DANCE DRAMA

The modern dance has taken deep root in the culture of the American people and through the rhythmic movement of bodies in the dance are revealed the innermost struggles of a nation, the deepest emotions of people of this nation, the vital throes in the cycle of life. It is the latter thought which inspired the girls of Miss Wentworth's natural dancing classes to create the dance drama presented this Spring. The carefree period of childhood was charmingly presented by several of the Edison School children. The over-bounding energy, the joy, the gayety of adolescence were readily felt in the next movement. Then



VOLLEY BALL

Girls jumping and screaming with excitement, girls rallying the ball back and forth over the net—this is the picture one sees as he observes the volleyball period. It is a sport well-liked by the girls because it is so active and everyone can play at the same time. We reap physical and social benefits and after all social contacts are desirable in our college life.

D R A M A



Mogensen, Graham, Seigel, Fairbrook

DANCE DRAMA

on to the picture of the youth who are still gay but gradually bend under the temptations which assail youth. Finally they turn to a greater strength than their own for help and enter triumphantly into middle age with an individualistic air. The end draws near as old age, beautiful in its movements of recollection, finally turns and slowly moves into the light of the Beyond.

To create this vital picture was a great undertaking, but it was beautifully done and is ever to be treasured by those who participated.

STUNTS AND TUMBLING

Stunts and Tumbling is one of our popular recreational activities. This class aids social activity as well as it builds individual activity. Pyramid building, the balances, and the mounts are accomplished by individual skill. The classes are work and play, but they always end by having a tumbling good time.





CLUBS





Front row—Puckett, Kiser, Gillingwater
Second row—Mayr, Brockerman, Hahn
Back row—Smith, Mogensen, Eschbach

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is one unit, thinking enmass and standing pat for the support of sports for every girl, for the pure delight and fun of playing with each other.

This year W. A. A. began this spirit by turning out forty strong for a Breakfast Hike. We liked the taste of bacon so well that we followed up with other hikes. Then when it grew cold we rollicked off on a Sleigh Ride.

With shouts of laughter and enthusiasm we played together in Tennis tournaments and Field Hockey. Then in the Masquerade we again joined with the whole school in making fun.

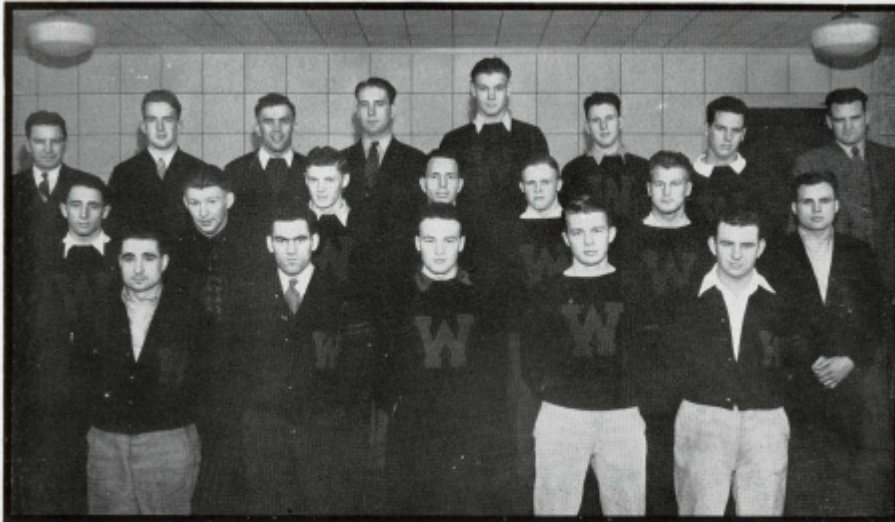
As the year grew old we rambled to the Taneum for a week-end, hiked our legs off, and came jogging home ready for our final goodbye of the year and our Annual Banquet.

President Mogensen



OFFICERS

President.....	Karla Mogensen
Vice-President and Treasurer.....	Mary Beth Kiser
Recording Secretary.....	Joyce Brockerman
Corresponding Secretary.....	Hedwig Mayr
Sports.....	Mona Smith
Social Commissioner.....	Helen Gillingwater
Advisor.....	Miss Jesse Puckett



Front Row—Manifold, Taylor, Strange, Faust, Huggins.
Second Row—Hartman, Smoke, Vanderbrink, Stephens, Palo, Anderson.
Back Row—Nicholson, Hopkins, Johnson, Anderson, Pettit, Meeks, Barto.

W CLUB

The Crimson W Club consists of letter winners of the major sports on the campus.

The activities of the club for the year were the Annual Smoker held in January, and the Varsity Ball in March.

The members of the club also help the coach in carrying out varsity athletics, encourage good scholarship among athletes, and help maintain the tradition on the campus.

OFFICERS

President.....	Willis Strange
Vice-President.....	Roy Manifold
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Joe Smoke
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Alvin Anderson

President Strange





Front row—Hinch, Ganders, Long, Pinney, Cappa, Howe, Jordan, Best, Graber, Kerby
Back row—Black, Carr, Ross, Tierney, Merryman, Hogue, Sablocki, Brecken, Mattox, Eschbach

PRESS CLUB

The Campus Crier and Hyakem staffs compose the membership of the Press Club. The interests of these two writing staffs seem to be centered in the print shop and the photography department.

The big event sponsored by the club was the Press Club Revue. "Spring" was depicted in all the stunts and certainly a feeling of complete confidence in the beauty of Spring followed the awarding of the many door prizes and the cup for the best stunt.

Members include Marcia Best, Annabel Black, Le Roy Breckon, Fabio Cappa, Bill Carr, Merrill Ellis, Beatrice Eschback, Eleanor Freeman, Ruth Ganders, Elsie Graber, John Kerby, Zola Long, Herb Mattox, James Merryman, Lois Jean Olsen, Barbara Pinney, Madeline Reynolds, Katherine Robbins, Dick Ross, Helen Sablocki, Anne Tierney, Charles Trainor, Helen Wines.

President Best



OFFICERS

President.....	Marcia Best
Vice-President.....	Elsie Graber
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Helen Wines
Social Commissioner.....	Eleanor Freeman
Club Advisor.....	Mr. Hinch



Front row—Graber, Russell, Lane, Herold, Walters, Beckman
 Second row—Clark, Richert, Hallover, Kempkis, Ryan
 Third row—Carthensen, Barto, Meeka, Nesbitt, Giles, Morgensen, Lusby, Ellis, Moe, Randall

HERODOTEANS

Current events which are making history—past events which have made history—and movements and trends which point to the history of the future concern the Herodoteans.

Historical highlights of individuals' home towns featured special reports, a source of much interest and information.

This year the club affiliated with the International Relations Club which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace. This juncture brought new interests and a wealth of literature into the club.

Not always concerned with such serious considerations the club enjoyed its annual banquet, bean feed, and Cove School entertainment. Memories of such associations will stay in their minds for years to come.

OFFICERS

President.....	Merrill Ellis
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Robert Nesbit
Advisors.....	Mr. Barto and Mr. Carstensen

President Ellis





First row—Clark, Chaudoin, Graber, Misner, Martin, Brockerman, Paul
Second row—Throssell, Ericson, Ridley, Whittaker, Ryan, Morrow

KAPPA PI

Kappa Pi, one of the most active organizations on the campus, is a club which is composed mainly of girls preparing for teaching in the kindergarten-primary field, although this past year the membership has included intermediate teachers interested. The club meets the first and second Tuesdays of each month. It has both active and associate members and elects officers quarterly.

It has been the custom this past year to have one of the faculty speak at each meeting. Some very interesting talks have been given on travel experiences, teaching experiences, and other subjects.

One of the biggest annual events of the school—the Children's Concert—is sponsored by Kappa Pi. Another annual activity of the club is the decorating of the large Christmas tree in front of the library. A new event, which Kappa Pi hopes may become an annual affair was the very successful auction sale of personal belongings of the faculty held in Sue Lombard Hall this spring.

Kappa Pi has built up a fund of approximately \$100 for the erection of a memorial pool for the late Helen B. Smith, after the completion of the new training school.

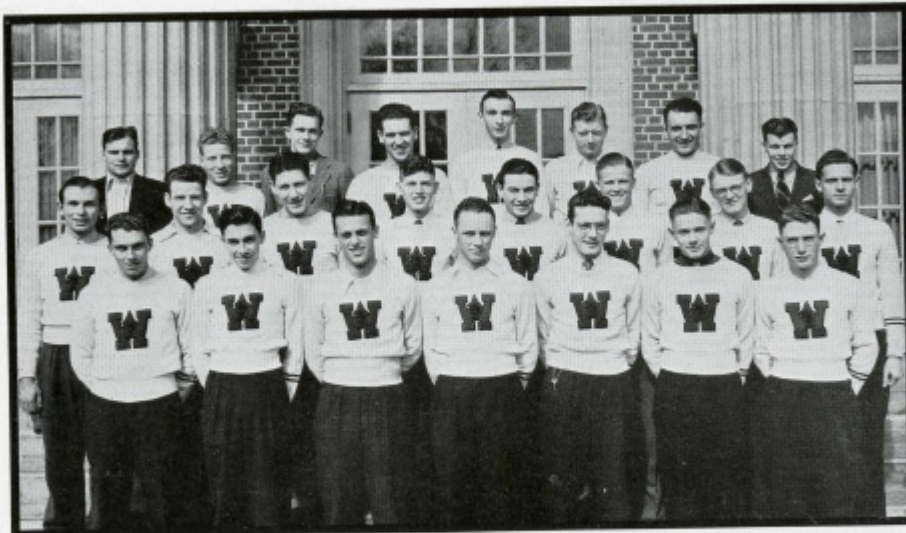
At present the club is working on plans for the building of a cabin. The site is being selected and it is hoped that the cabin might be completed this spring.

President Chaudoin



OFFICERS

President	Catherine Chaudoin
Vice-President.....	Edith Ryan
Secretary.....	Audrey Morrow
Treasurer.....	Mary Whittaker
Social Commissioner.....	Norma Erickson
Advisor.....	Miss Clara Meisner



First row—Hanlon, Widsteen, Fitterer, Hogue, Breckon, Bouillon, Metcalf
 Second row—Mitchell, Carr, Brandt, Thompson, Smith, Stephens, Dunnington, Merryman
 Third row—Anderson, Howard, Stevens, Meeks, Bostic, Breithaupt, Chiotti, Rogers

KNIGHTS OF THE CLAW

The Knights of The Claw was organized about eight years ago. Since that time it has taken a very active part in the activities of this campus.

As most students know, this club is a service club. It is a service to the school in many ways, ranging from ushering at student body activities to organizing school spirit.

In starting this year the club had but seven old members. Soon eighteen new members were chosen and the club started on its most active year.

A drive to increase the school spirit was launched and it will long be remembered. Out of this drive came the popular Pep Band; and the competitive rooting sections at the games; not to mention the parades, rallies, and stunts that were promoted by the Claw.

Perhaps the biggest event in the life of the club was joining the Intercollegiate Knights. The Knights of the Claw became a chapter of this national organization early in the spring quarter and from all indications in this short time, it can look forward to a brilliant future of Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty.

The officers were:

Duke	Prater Hogue
Scribe	Carl Howard
Historian	Robert Dunnington
Royal Guard	Ernest Wellenbrock

Knights—LeRoy Breckon, Jim Merryman, Tom Bostic, Lee Metcalf, Brooks Bouillon, Wynne Rogers, Carl Brandt, George Fitterer, Bill Carr, Kenny Meeks, Joe Chiotti, Bob Dunnington, Elmer Anderson, Ernest Wellenbrock, Harold Widsteen, Charles Breighthaup, Carl Howard, Jesse Butler, Tom Stephens, Don Thompson, Bill Stevens, Jack Rassmussen, Lloyd Mitchell, Prater Hogue, Jim Smith, Jack Hanlon.

Duke Hogue





First row—McMillan, Beeson, Beckman, Hall, Browne, D. Hahn, Hahn
 Second row—Lawrence, Webb, Treadwell, Freeman, Brown, Chisholm, Bussett, Richert
 Third row—Smith, Orendorff, Page, Castor, Leitch, Zamzow, Moe, Vanderpool, Gradner

SIGMA MU EPSILON

With the reorganization of the Music Club came the promise of many definite plans and interesting entertainment. The club is composed of 30 members who are majors and minors in music. They are selected according to their scholastic standing.

Sponsoring the ticket sale of the annual concert series, taking charge of all evening concerts, and decorating the stage—all these are part of the things the club has done in the past year.

Service, Sociability, and Study are the main objectives of Sigma Mu Epsilon. A common interest and appreciation of music has started the club and will keep it going on high. A feeling of solemnity is inscribed by the beauty and impressiveness of the initiation ceremony.

President Leitch



OFFICERS

President.....	Katherine Leitch
Vice-President.....	Ruth Beckman
Secretary.....	Loma Hall
Treasurer.....	Alden Vanderpool
Historian.....	Dorothy Hahn



First row—Reynolds, Ridley, Stillwell, Seigel, Best
Second row—Manifold, Kerby, Mero, Epp, Wellenbrock

MASQUERS AND JESTERS

The Hasquers and Jesters were organized as the new Drama Club, winter quarter of 1937, under the presidency of John Kerby. Membership is based entirely on the quality of work done, in any phase of play production. From the eligible drama students ten persons showed their interest in the new club and these ten formed the charter members, and affixed their signatures to the charter drawn up and accepted at their first meeting. The charter members are Marcia Best, Woodrow Epp, James Gilmore, John Kerby, Jack Mero, Madeline Reynolds, Elouise Siegel, Joe Smoke, Thelma Stillwell and Ernest Wellenbrock.

The time was ripe for this move on the part of the drama students, for with the enlargement of the scope of the speech activities by Mr. Lemke, a need had arisen that could be relieved only by the organization of those actively interested in this field.

The results of this organization has been in greater efficiency in the work done and in the placing of credit and recognition where it is deserved.

Although the activities of the club were curtailed by the lack of time, they were able to give assistance in the production of "Elizabeth, the Queen," and "Her Husband's Wife," as they not only helped with the production phases, but also managed the advertisement and the ticket sales for these two.

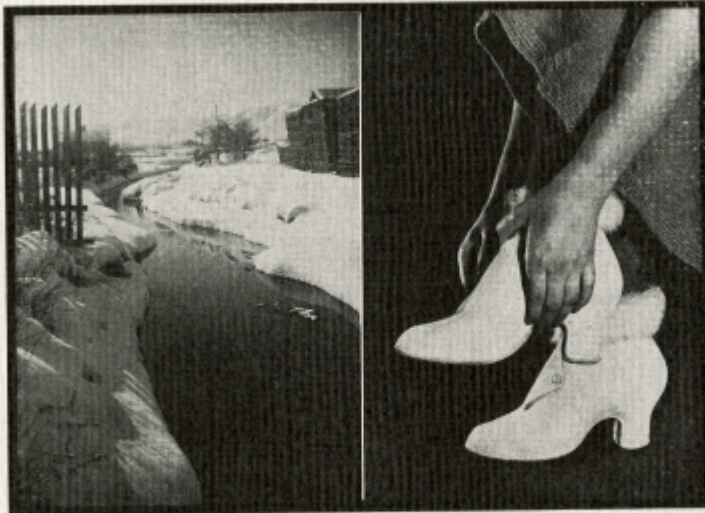
Five new members were chosen from the production crews and cast of "Elizabeth, the Queen": Miss Dorothy Ridley, for her untiring work; Herbert Mattox, for the fine work he had done in the past, and for his portrayal of Francis Bacon; Betty Browne, for her portrayal of Penelope Gray, and Roy Manifold, for his part as the Court Jester. Mrs. Lemke was elected to honorary membership in consideration of the fine work she did in the costuming of Elizabeth, the Queen, and The Imaginary Invalid.

OFFICERS

President	John Kerby
Vice-President	Woodrow Epp
Secretary-Treasurer	Thelma Stillwell

President Kerby





Four outstanding photographs displayed this year in the new building. Joe Smoke goes pictorial with a nice winter scene, while Mr. Hogue sees a picture inside and incidentally makes Helen Davies famous.



Prater Hogue and Vivian Peter, also members of the Photography Class, vie with each other for a place in the display case.



King James
A true school-spirited leader.



Queen Barbara
Winter Sports Picnic



Queen Ruth
Homecoming Queen.

Campus Sweethearts . . . Campus Heroes

. . . Campus Sports . . . Campus Spirit . .

Campus Dances . . . Campus Parties . . .

. . . Campus Frolics . . . Campus Studies

Campus Classes . . . Campus Assemblies

. . . Campus Evenings . . . Campus Dogs

. . . Campus Cats . . . Campus Pets . . .

Campus Dormitories . . . Campus Dining

Room . . . Campus Reviews . . .

It All Goes Together To Make . . .

CAMPUS LIFE









Taylor
Through the Center

Taylor
Side Step for a Gain

Manning
Pretty Blocking Play



Law
Made Up!



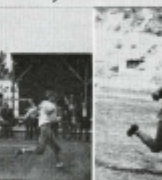
Law
In the Air



Locke
Puzzle - Find the Ball!



Probst
Coasting Off!



Schmidt
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WILDCATS 0 OCT. 10 F.L.C. 6

TEAM MUCH IMPROVED—ANOTHER FUMBLE AND A TIMELY BLOCKED PUNT IN THE THIRD QUARTER RESULTED IN A LUTHERS TOUCHDOWN. A FRANTIC AERIAL ATTACK ENDED FOR NAUGHT. A VERY CLOSE DUEL THE LUTHERS EDGE WAS GAINED LARGELY TO THEIR EXCEPTIONAL PASSING ATTACK.

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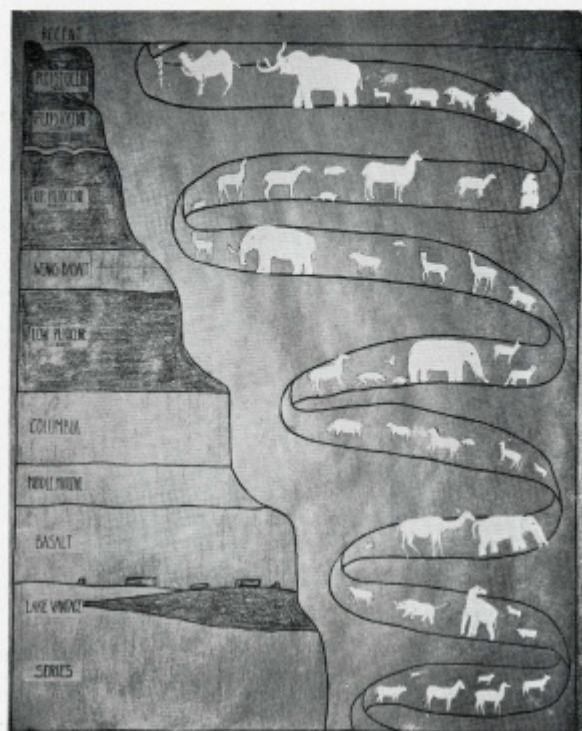


The gorge of the Columbia river in Central Washington is remarkable for its display of sheer basaltic bluffs. Wherever scoriaceous and pillow lavas give way to columnar jointing one is likely to find pictographs etched into the smooth exposed faces by prehistoric man. Especially is this true of shaded rock walls overlooking the river's edge.

In the accompanying photograph one can imagine loitering Indians sprawled about upon the basaltic blocks watching a few spearmen feverishly active on the occasional rocks jutting out into the Columbia below and out of view. Unmindful of this scene of activity in the foreground, several individuals of artistic bent while away the time adding to the animals and symbols showing on the bluff behind.

In remembrance of Herbert C. Fish, late authority on Northwest and Indian History in our college this nook on the Columbia in the Ginkgo Petrified Forest has been set aside as the Herbert Fish Cove.

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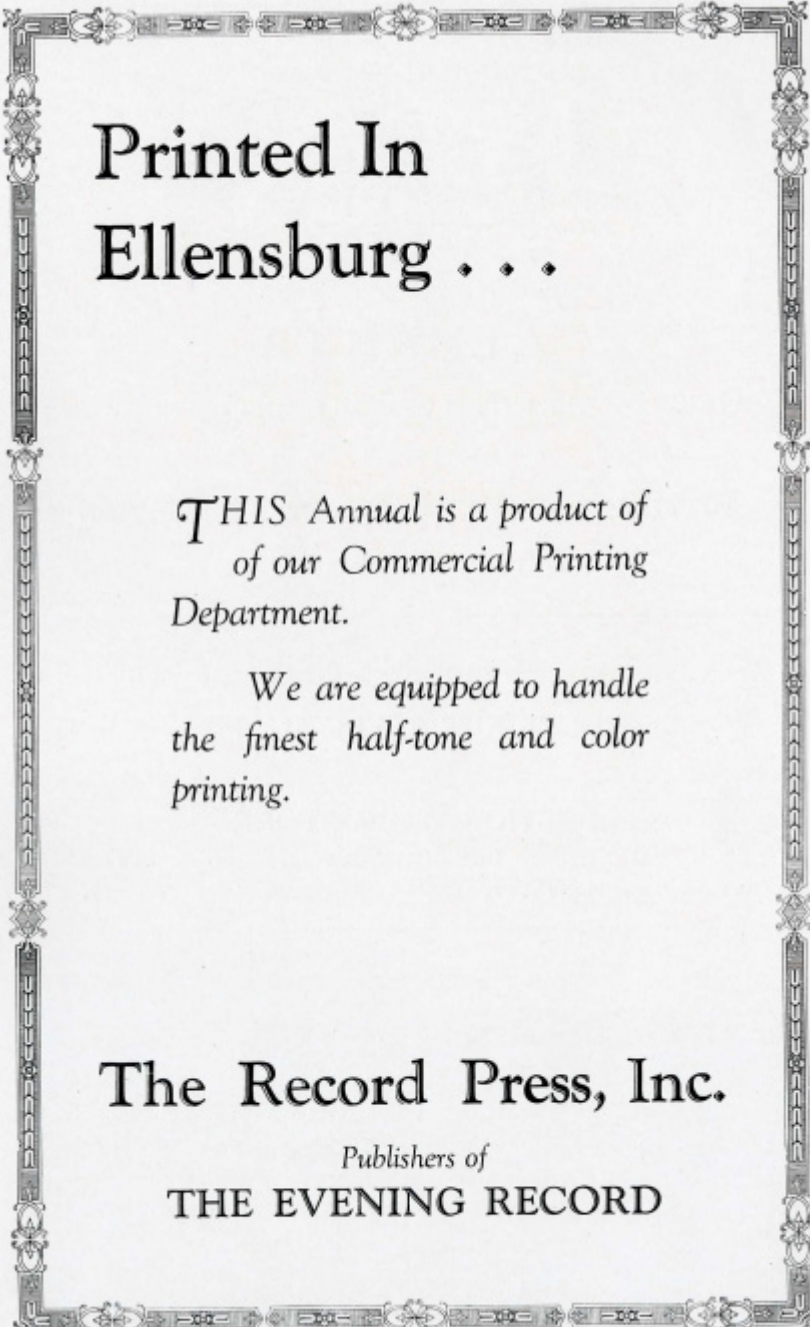
PARADE OF EXTINCT MAMMALS

By GEORGE F. BECK
Ellensburg, Washington

In this preliminary chart are shown the extinct mammals encountered as fossils in the various formations among and above the great Columbia Basalt series of the Pacific Northwest. A few of the animals have been filled in from nearby localities of equivalent age. The exceptional Ginkgo Petrified Forest is shown as appearing in the Lake Vantage horizon of the basalts.

As the parade comes into view at the base of the chart the great reptiles of the Mesozoic have already fallen out of line. This likewise is true of the Archaic mammals as the horned titanotheres. A few lines prominent in our first view of the parade disappear before the conclusion of the promenade, but in the main the dominant types of our own times are becoming well established and true to form at the lower portion of the chart or middle Miocene. The really striking thing about this parade is the absence of man or any near-man until the conclusion of the Pleistocene (8-2) and no pre-Indians are for certain known, though chipped flints have been found with the animals of horizon eight.

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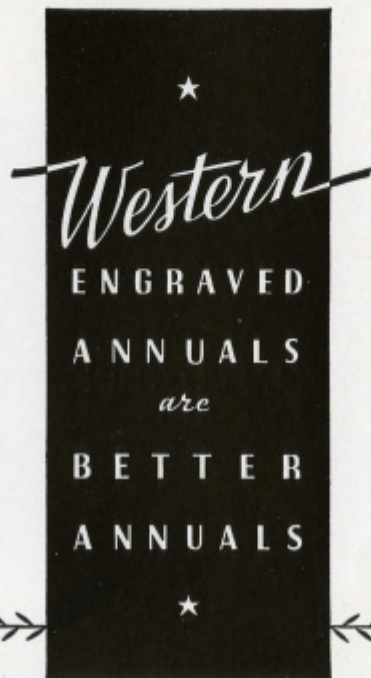
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